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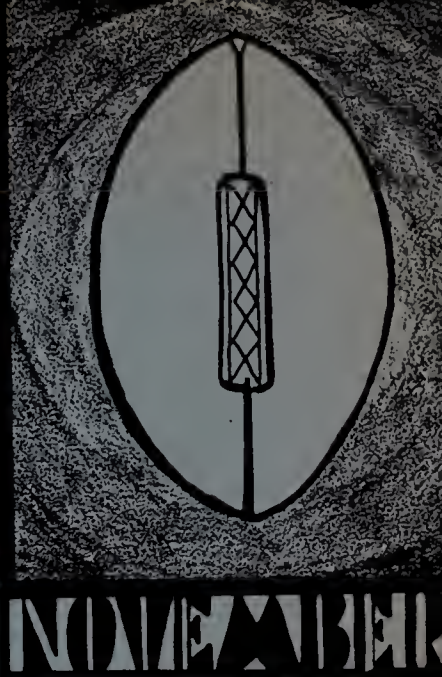
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## Foreword

A BEATEN PATH—like the line of least resistance—is often the easiest to follow. But obstacles to overcome and detours to be made serve only to bring greater pleasure at the journey's end.

This year we are adventuring in the field of publications. We hope to develop a new and vital year book for Highlands; new in its form and vital in that it will not only reflect the activities of the entire school but the entire school will eventually share in the production of the book.

The subscriber will receive six monthly issues, each emphasizing some particular and timely feature of our school life. In June he will receive a book containing the six issues and a beautiful section devoted entirely to the graduates and their activities.

This cover contains the results of our initial efforts. Accept this little firstling of our work and deal with it kindly.

We hope you like it!





J. M. FISHER  
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## Board of Education

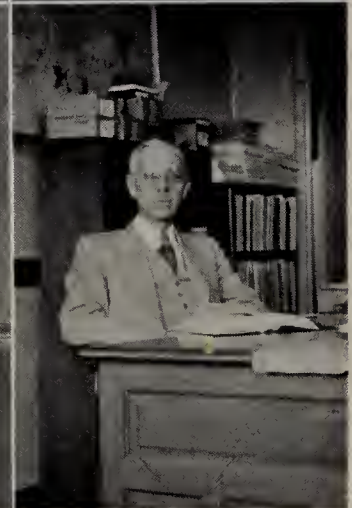
THE BOARD OF EDUCATION is composed of six members elected from the city at large. Fort Thomas has always chosen men of the highest character and business ability. At the present the members are: Claude W. Johnson, F. E. Hall, J. M. Fisher, F. J. Stolle, R. S. Littleford, and Andrew Donaldson.

Mr. Johnson has been a member of the board for twelve years and president of the board for ten years. During his presidency the schools have doubled in enrollment, three beautiful elementary schools have been built and additions made to the high school buildings. It is generally recognized that the Fort Thomas school system is one of the best in the state. The other members of the board have at all times been active for the welfare of the school, and we of the high school student body appreciate the many things that have been done for our comfort and convenience. We are proud of the provisions made for us—gymnasium and athletic facilities, the health and physical welfare program, and the excellent faculty which we enjoy. All the members of the board have the confidence and best wishes of the students of Highlands High School.

Mr. H. Randall Stegeman and Mr. Gibson Rose, the newly elected members of the board, will assume their positions on January 1st. We are glad to welcome them into this office, knowing they will continue the good work that is being done. We regret losing the fine cooperation of Mr. Fisher and Mr. Littleford. Mr. Fisher has served most efficiently as treasurer of the board for many years. Mr. Littleford was especially interested in beautifying the buildings and grounds of the school. No member of the board has contributed more freely of his time to the school than Mr. Littleford.

Mr. D. W. Bridges, our superintendent, has been with us for ten years. He is very well known throughout the state for his scholarship and for the excellent school buildings which have been built in each town in which he has been director. Every year brings some new plan of value and this year it is the elimination of mid-year promotion, which will facilitate the administration of the school.

Miss Elizabeth Chapman, Secretary to the Board of Education, in addition to her more serious duties of keeping the books of the school and writing letters for Mr. Bridges, finds time to help each one of us.



R. S. LITTLEFORD  
ELIZABETH CHAPMAN

CLAUDE W. JOHNSON  
D. W. BRIDGES



## Faculty

HIGHLANDS is fortunate in having at the head of its administrative department a man whose dynamic personality is felt in every phase of the school work. As principal, Mr. Rudd's executive duties are numerous but he finds time to teach an Industrial Geography class very successfully.

Mr. R. E. Bridges teaches in the mathematics department, has coached many successful basketball teams, and carries on his many duties as assistant principal.

Miss Moery is Dean of Girls, Annual advisor, sociology and economics teacher, is sponsor of the Dramatic Club, and directs all of the Senior class plays. Everyone knows and appreciates the great amount of work and responsibility attached to these positions. Her years of experience as Annual advisor are invaluable to this school and have undoubtedly made it possible for our Annual to secure the excellent rating which it has received for the last several years.



MARGUERITE MOERY  
R. E. BRIDGES

FOEMAN A. RUDD  
AVIS WHITE



ALTA JORDAN  
EMERY JONES

MARY MORRISON  
C. R. ROUSE

Highlands has always had an excellent group of English teachers, both in Senior and Junior High. In the Senior department interest is being developed in creative writing. Miss Morrison has a Writing Club which is making a detailed study of the short story. This club is of great interest to aspiring young authors. Miss White has organized a Book Club, whose members read much, write, and correspond with well-known authors to arouse interest in good literature. In Junior High Miss Cooper, through dramatic work and floor talks, is developing in the students a remarkable speaking ability. To Miss Gabbert falls the work of intensive drill in the fundamentals of English composition to prepare the students for a more intensive study of this subject.

Our foreign language department is undoubtedly one of the best in the State. Intensive drill in Mrs. Taylor's class has developed many an excellent French student. As a consequence many of her pupils have made an excellent showing in various colleges of the country. Miss Jordan has just returned from a year's extensive travel and study in foreign countries and she is off to a fresh start to teach her students what





KATE WASS WORLEY      WILLIAMETTA BAKER  
ETHEL ROUDEBUSH      INEZ MOORE

she has learned of modern Rome. In the first Girls' League meeting of this year she gave a very entertaining talk of her travels through the Orient.

Every pupil entering Miss Baker's room can be assured that he will come out knowing a great deal about math. Miss Baker has taught math at Highlands for a number of years and it is generally known that her knowledge of intricate subjects such as advanced algebra, solid geometry, and trig, is profound.

Miss Pollitt and Miss Roudebush lay the foundation which Miss Baker must build upon. Naturally this must be good and they are well suited for their duties, for it requires great skill and experience to furnish a foundation for mathematics.

Probably one of the most fascinating studies of all is that of history. In Miss Worley's classes the emphasis is laid upon the importance of citizenship and the ability to solve problems. The socialized form of recitation is used to make the student feel that it is his duty to solve the problems through intelligent use of data. He forms his own opinion through acquaintance with several books.

Miss Moore also tries to develop in the pupils a desire for facts. Before the election her classes had quite an enlightening discussion of the two candidates and their respective platforms. She teaches them to be broadminded.

In Miss Berry's classes, world history is taught and a student is given the opportunity to earn extra points by giving a special report. It seems the favorite subjects which they choose are Disraeli and Napoleon. They also spend one day each week in a discussion of current news. Everyone comes out of Miss Berry's classes with an increased sympathy for the rest of the world.

Mr. Rouse has made the American history courses a source of great interest. He has always striven to make his pupils better citizens by teaching them to appreciate the rights which they are given in this democratic country. This year they have received invaluable instruction in the method of voting so that they will be able to vote intelligently when they are of age. Surely with such a history department many appreciative citizens go out from our school.

Another field of study is that of science. Mr. Suter is instructor in elementary science and must furnish a firm ground for advanced work.



GRACE GABBERT      LESLIE T. MILLER  
IMOGENE WELKER      WALTER VAN WINKLE



In his classes he illustrates his lessons with numerous experiments by which the pupil is more easily able to visualize the problem which is to be solved. Each year he takes a group of students to the observatory in Hyde Park, where they are given an opportunity to see the planets and stars of which they study. Mr. Suter is also interested in athletics and for the last few years has been coach of the track team, which has participated successfully in a number of meets. Mr. Schmidt teaches the more advanced sciences: chemistry and physics. Since Mr. Schmidt came, bringing new lab equipment with him, a lively interest has been created in chemistry. If you will observe, the students can't stay home even on Saturday, but come and spend the morning working in the lab. These sciences may be difficult but that doesn't offset the fascination of working with the chemicals.

At Highlands we are offered two courses of study—College Prep and Commercial. In the commercial department Miss Welker is instructor in typing and shorthand. She has developed a number of valuable pupils who are outstanding in the commercial schools of Cincinnati.

Mr. Miller teaches business arithmetic, commercial law, bookkeeping, and salesmanship. In



MARTHA POLLITT  
CLARENCE B. SUTER

LYDIA M. BERRY  
B. A. SCHMITZ

his salesmanship classes he capably handles the sale of the tickets for all the athletic activities.

Mr. Jones in his music work has developed an orchestra which has been quite successful in state competition. He is also very interested in chorus singing and each year trains a chorus of boys and girls to sing at the baccalaureate services for the graduates.

With the necessity for mental education comes the necessity for physical education. Miss Roach provides this instruction for the girls and has sponsored numerous basketball and volleyball tournaments. She has also begun a system by which the girls can earn the new intramural letters.

Miss Brown and Miss Roach work together in the interest of the health of all the pupils and several times a year each student is given a thorough physical examination.

Mr. Van Winkle is physical education teacher for the boys. In these classes the boys build up their physical strength in order to be good football and basketball players. They hold numerous interclass tournaments with much enthusiasm and excitement.



MAUD BROWN  
ELISE TAYLOR

ANNA E. COOPER  
ELIZABETH ROACH



## Our New Librarian



MISS MCCHESENEY

MISS ANNE MCCHESENEY, our new librarian, has taken her place as a member of the faculty of Highlands. She came to Fort Thomas from Frankfort, Ky., to assume the duties of Miss Betty Regenstein, former Highlands High School librarian. Her training was received at

the University of Kentucky and at the Columbia University.

Although obviously her chief interest is books, Miss McChesney is a devotee of sports, especially swimming and canoeing. This sports item is particularly interesting to her young student friends at Highlands.

The term "friends" can be used safely, because, even though Miss McChesney has been here such a short time, she has won the admiration and friendship of practically every student of the school. Since all the boys and girls have access to the library and come into contact with Miss McChesney, they have met her personally and have established in their minds lasting ideas about her concern for student-life.

If finances permit, approximately 600 books will be added to the present 1,783, and the Library Club is busy keeping the old books in condition. Thirty periodicals are subscribed to by the library and those found to be of most interest to the boys are *Aero Digest*, *American Boy*, *Aviation*, *Boys' Life*, *Geographic*, *Popular Mechanics*, *Popular Science* and *Time*; to the girls, *American Girl*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *St. Nicholas*, and *Vanity Fair*.

The total circulation for last year was 9,057 and with the encouragement which Miss McChesney gives, the circulation this year will very probably exceed that of last. Miss McChesney extends to all students an invitation to visit the library. "May she find her work at Highlands successful."

## The Parent-Teachers Association

THE PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION of Highlands High School has as its purpose the welfare of the students. This year it has organized a Student Loan Fund, which is to be drawn upon by those boys and girls who find it financially impossible to continue through school or college. This fund will be handled by a Student Loan Committee, consisting at present of Mrs. Arthur F. Winstel and Mr. Rudd; a third member will be chosen at the next meeting. All applications to this fund will be strictly confidential.

In order to secure money to carry on this good work, the Parent-Teachers Association has taken over the sale of textbooks and has put tablets on sale in the lunchroom. Let's help them in their work.

On Saturday, November 19th, the football banquet which is given at the close of each football season, was held in the dining room of the Methodist church. A few hours of fun were spent there and then the players and guests adjourned to the high school gymnasium, where they enjoyed an evening of dancing.

Many fond memories exist of these happy occasions which the Parent-Teachers Association makes possible.

The officers are: Mrs. Taylor Myers, president; Mrs. Jack Taylor, vice-president; Miss Mary Morrison, recording secretary; Mrs. R. M. Simpson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard Little, treasurer; Mrs. E. D. Bissell, auditor; Mrs. W. V. Burdick, parliamentarian.



SAMUEL

MR. VAN WINKLE

CLINE

## The New Coach

THE 1932 FOOTBALL SEASON ushered in a new coaching regime at Highlands in the person of Walter "Rip" Van Winkle, formerly of Kentucky Wesleyan College. "Rip" is a native of Winchester, home of Wesleyan, and has spent most of his football life there. He entered Kentucky Wesleyan in 1920, and played on the football, basketball and baseball teams for three years, making all-state teams in all of these sports. He also played professional baseball in the Appalachian League, with the pennant-winning team, and as a consequence was ineligible for further collegiate competition. In 1924 he obtained the position of director of athletics at Winchester High School, in the Central Kentucky Conference, in which his football team won seven games and lost two, and in which his basketball team was runner-up for state championship. Having played baseball in the South Atlantic League, one of the best leagues in the South, he obtained the position of head baseball coach at his alma mater. The following year he was also given the position of freshman coach; his football team was undefeated and his basketball team won 23 out of 24 games. In 1928 he was put in charge of all athletics at Wesleyan. During this time his team beat U. C. twice, defeated Centre, held Kentucky State to a one touchdown win, and scored on the Army. They also maintained a high standing in their conference, the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. He held this position until the close of last year. This summer he was brought to Highlands to serve as director of athletics in general, and as a biology

teacher. "Rip" attended coaching schools under Knute Rockne and "Pop" Warner. He patterns his attack after that of Warner, the wing back formation. With all this experience, Coach Van Winkle will be a tremendous asset to the coaching staff, and Highlands will certainly have some athletic teams to be proud of in the future.

## The Season of 1932

THE PROSPECTS of the 1932 grid season were the usual ones to give the pessimists something to moan about. Only seven lettermen remained from a none too successful season last year, and these had had only one year's experience. There was a great hole in the line—only Cline, Schaber and Samuel and four backs left from last year. To top this off Stambaugh, best back of last year, was injured early in the first game and was out for some time. Therefore the prospects were not exactly scintillating, but the team reflected none of this feeling, and went to work with all the pep in the world.

### Highlands 47, Falmouth 0

FOR ONCE the Bluebirds opened the season with a comparatively weak team, Falmouth, and emerged from this first contest on the long end of a big score. The opposition was too weak to show our true strength, but it gave the team encouragement and a reputation. It gave us an equally bad break; Stambaugh was hurt and unable to play for some time.

### Highlands 8, Erlanger 13

THE FIRST defeat of the season came at the hands of the Lloyd Juggernauts, a powerful aggrega-





ROSS

BRYSON

KAPPAS

STAMBAUGH

tion of veteran players. The Bluebirds got off to an early lead by virtue of a long punt but Schaber immediately followed by a blocked kick recovered over the goal line. Erlanger came back, however, and late in the quarter McGill went forty yards around end for a touchdown. The extra point was made, giving Lloyd a lead of 7 to 6. They scored again on a pass near the end of the half. That concluded the scoring, except for a safety in the third period by the Bluebirds on another blocked kick. In the fourth quarter the Bluebirds marched the ball all the way down the field, only to lose it in the shadow of the goal posts. The work of Cline was outstanding in this game.

### Highlands 45, Williamstown 0

THIS WAS much on the order of the Falmouth game. The Bluebirds gained an easy victory over a smaller, more inexperienced team. The backs plowed through the line for convincing gains, Bryson being especially active in this. The whole squad saw service in this game.

### Highlands 0, Bellevue 6

THIS WAS a very hotly contested game, with both teams extremely anxious to win. Bellevue had several old scores to settle, while the Bluebirds wanted to obtain their first victory of the season versus a major opponent. Neither team played particularly good football. Highlands had a slight edge in first downs and yards gained, but the Tigers were better in the pinches and used the breaks of the game to better advantage. In the second quarter a well placed punt by "Boots" Weust, rolled out inside the five-yard line. Schaber's return punt was blocked and recovered for the only score of the game. In the second half the Bluebirds were within scoring distance once or twice, but Bellevue stopped all their thrusts and went home with their first victory over us since 1927.

### Highlands 0, Newport 34

THE BLUEBIRDS had the bad luck to resume football relations with Newport at a time when the latter was having a good season and the for-



BECKER

LACOCK

WEAVER



TERNEY

HALL

HAMPTON

BOWMAN

mer was in the throes of a comparatively poor one, so Highlands was entirely outclassed in this game. In the first half they held the Wildcats to two touchdowns, holding them on downs inside their own five-yard line no less than three times. They could not gain through the Newport line, however, and in the second half Newport broke away and rolled up four more touchdowns. Samuel and Wolfe played especially well.

### Highlands 0, Ludlow 0

THIS YEAR Ludlow boasted of one of the best teams in its history, having defeated among others the Bellevue Tigers by a count of 31 to 0. Thus the Bluebirds went into this game decidedly the underdog. They surprised their supporters, however, with an offense that clicked nicely on the wet field, and a stonewall defense. Both teams came within easy scoring distance several times, with several long runs and passes giving the spectators a big thrill. Intercepted pass gave Highlands a chance to score early

in the last half, while just before the game ended Ludlow grounded a pass over the goal line, just missing a touchdown. This might be called one of those well-known moral victories for the Bluebirds. They undoubtedly put up their best performance of the year. Cline on the line and Stambaugh in the backfield carried off the honors of the day.

### Highlands 0, Shelbyville 20

SHELBYVILLE, ONE of the strongest teams in the Central Kentucky Conference, came North to engage the Bluebirds in their next encounter of the year. Presenting a fast, heavy, aggressive team, the down-staters went into the game slight favorites. The Bluebirds played them on equal terms for most of the game, making about the same number of first downs. However, Shelbyville, with a marvelous passing attack, took to the air like a duck takes to water, and threw passes on every other play, of which more than half were completed. They scored once in the first half on a pass which put the ball on



SCHABER

WALDEMEYER

CALDWELL





ROGERS

CARR

THOMPSON

BROERING

the ten-yard line, and an end run. In the second half they repeated this performance twice more, and finished up well in the lead. Highlands came within the twenty-yard line several times, but lacked the necessary punch. Their attack again clicked well but they could not cover their opponent's aerial game. Cline and Kappas on the line, Lacock and Stambaugh in the back-field, were outstanding.

### Highlands 38, Hartwell 0

IN THE next to last game of the season, the Bluebirds finally came into their own, and brought to the spectators memories of some of our great teams of yesterday. Piling up score after score upon a team that had held Bellevue to a comparatively low score, the Bluebirds final-

ly showed their real worth. In the first half the Hartwell team presented a stubborn defense, letting the Bluebirds score only twice. However, in the second half the wrecking crew went into action and scored four more touchdowns; even the entire second team made a good showing. The ball carrying of Lacock, Stambaugh and Rogers was excellent, while Cline, Schaber and Terney performed brilliantly in the line.

### Highlands 6, Covington 40

IT WAS hard to lose the last game of the season. However, the Bluebirds gave a good account of themselves on the muddy field, for after holding the Big Red team to one touchdown in the first half, the Highlanders tired and five more touchdowns were scored against them.



#### LEFT TO RIGHT

*First Row*—MR. VAN WINKLE, WEAVER, TERNEY, BROERING, WOLFE, CLINE, KAPPAS, CARR, BOWMAN, STAMBAUGH, CALDWELL, BRYSON, BECKER.

*Second Row*—WALDEMEYER, HAMPTON, HALL, ROSS, THOMPSON, SCHABER, BECKMEYER, PHISTER, PICCOLA, GICK, LACOCK, ROGERS, HORN, MR. BRIDGES.

*Third Row*—REIK, DAWSON, THOMPSON, KALE, WENTWORTH, LAWSON, PULLIAM, HARDESTY, PENDERY, OTTO.



# Perfect Interference

They won again—the game was great,  
The honors came to them once more;  
They were bruised and tired and late,  
But happy with the mammoth score.

The crowd went wild—they yelled and  
cheered,  
That quarter-back was swell;  
Nothing like defeat was feared—  
They knew his strength too well.

A hero—claimed by all the land,  
Born with the technique, people said,  
Born with a football in his hand,  
Born with a helmet on his head.

The morning papers blazed his name,  
His pictures filled a page;  
His was the glory, honor, fame,  
He was the idol of the age.

In the account of how they won,  
These words made their appearance:  
“Our hero ran this winning run  
Behind the perfect interference.”

How many read that line and thought  
About *him*—“Perfect Interference”?  
How *he* strove and worked and fought,  
And drained his utmost perseverance?

He ground his teeth, and prayed a prayer,  
He challenged fight, and craved it;  
When he was needed, he was there—  
He cleared the way and paved it.

He took the battle’s bravest brunt,  
His back—he never turned it;  
He bore the knocks without a grunt—  
The honor—why, he’s earned it!

So when we’re meting out the fame,  
Let’s practice this adherence:  
The quarterback has played his game,  
But so has “Interference”.

V. SCOTT.



## Line Up for Volley Ball

FIVE TEAMS participated in the "Round Robin" Volley Ball Tournament which the girls played. In one of the most exciting games the Seniors defeated the Sophomore A's, former Junior High champions. The Sophomores won the first game by a small margin but the Seniors won the second and third games with perfect teamwork.

Were the Seniors "knocked off their high horse" Wednesday, November 9th! In the 10B-12B game, over-confidence plunged the Seniors into defeat. Both teams may be criticized for bunching, but the 10B's far surpassed the 12B's in volleying. (The 10B's always were good for surprises.

In the final game of the tournament the Seniors defeated the 11B's, who up to that time hadn't lost a game. Both teams fought hard, for to win meant not only honor but also one of the new intermural letters. The members of the teams which won and who will receive these letters are Evelyn Schmidt (capt.), Virginia Schatz, Lois Little, Ann Flohr, Edna Macht, Janet Spiker, Mabel Uthe, Dorothy Davis, and Jean Susong. This is the first opportunity that has been offered to win these letters, for they are given under a system which began only this year.

The result of the games are as follows: 10A defeated 10B; 12 B defeated 10A; 10B defeated 12B; 11B defeated 10 B; 11B defeated 11A; 10A defeated 11A, and 12B defeated 11B.

## N. S. P. A. Convention

GIBSON HOTEL! People come and people go—

During the first week of November, one could have seen among all these people, a very wide-awake group of Highlands High School students. These boys and girls, accompanied by their advisor, Miss Moery, were delegates to the annual convention of the National Scholastic Press Association.

Students of the Scholastic Press Guild of Greater Cincinnati, of which Highlands is a member, printed a newspaper, served as guides, hosts and hostesses, presided over the round table conferences, and furnished the entertainments at student dinners Thursday evening and specialty numbers at the dance Friday evening.

At the general convocations such speakers as Professor Mapel, Laurie Erskine, Sir Norman Angell, Vicki Baum, and Mayor Russell Wilson gave inspiration and suggestions to aspiring writers. In the round tables the particular problems of newspapers, magazines, and year book publications were discussed by specialists in each field.

At the end of three very short days the convention was over, and the N. S. P. A. adjourned until 1933, at which time it will meet in Chicago. The Highlands High School students went back to their work, proud that they had been participants in this national convention. Indeed, the several hundred delegates left the hotel sorry to leave their new friends, but filled with the determination to improve their publications.

Gibson Hotel! People come and people go—



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## Old Highlands

In the late Victorian era,  
Much of sentiment was said  
Of the lowly little schoolhouse,  
And 'twas always painted red.

Times have changed and if the painting  
Should be left to me or you,  
I am sure we'd choose our color,  
And we'd paint old Highlands blue.

Red or blue, it doesn't matter,  
Changes come as well they may,  
Sweetness of the things remembered  
Makes you dearer every day—

OLD HIGHLANDS!





*Bottom Row*—HUGLE, KAPPAS, MARTIN, McFARLANE, SCHWAGER, WILLIAMS, ZIERER, McKIM, POMMERING, STAMBAUGH.

*Second Row*—KALB, REUTER, ROSS, RARDIN, GOSNEY, SCHOTT, HARDESTY, RICHTER.

*Third Row*—PULLIAM, ROMAINE, AMBURN, MURPHY, BOWMAN, BRYSON, COLLINS, SMITH, EISSNER.

## Juniors

IN SEPTEMBER of '30 the sun dawned upon a bright horizon for the incoming Freshman Class. Never before in Highland's history had such a stalwart, sturdy group of students been seen. After several days of hubbub and excitement the class settled down to the daily routine of studies and battles with the Seniors. Instead of bowing low to the high and mighty fourth-year men as all others, as Freshmen, had done, the class of '34 set a precedent for all other Freshmen students by warring against the upper classmen. Led by such leaders as Stambaugh, Pendery, Lacock, and Bryson, the Freshmen, time and again, made the Seniors bow to their victors. Came the Freshmen hats—went the Freshmen hats, but not without many a sanguinary battle.

Soon the fun of attending classes changed into a drudgery and Christmas came, bringing that momentous occasion for all Freshman boys, Miss Pollitt's Christmas party. Santa Claus, in the person of Jim Carr, came and passed out our presents. The most noticeable presents received were Stambaugh's rubber football, Pulliam's tiny auto, and Carr's stick of peppermint candy.

The New Year ushered in a new set of exams and for a whole week not only the Freshmen, but also the entire student body toiled amid hardships and awaited with suspense the final grades. After we had passed through the zero hour, several of our brightest stars, Eissner, Ehlen, and Gosney, tried for the state algebra contest. Miss Gosney obtained fourth place. In Latin several of our high lights, including such wonders as Becker, Edwards, Thomas, Pulliam, and Carr were selected but did not carry off high honors. But what could they do against Caesar's brother-in-law, now we ask you? When

Spring rolled around, the dart-ball tourney started and was won by Reuter and Byrnes. When Spring football practice started a great number of Freshmen were present. In the Junior-Senior football game, the only touchdown scored was against the Seniors and a Freshman carried the ball over the goal line. The gentleman who accomplished this difficult feat against the Class "A" champions was Lee Stambaugh. Came June and the Great Lipstick War. Brave Freshmen secured lipstick from their lady-friends and went out to smear up every other class on the grounds. Were our faces red! Then we worried through the final exams. Pendery, Thomas, Carr, Gosney, Schorle, Becker, and Stacy received honor pins. Thus we spent our memorable Freshman year.

When we came back the following semester, we were Sophomores, good ol' Sophomores, to the relief of the Seniors. We at once began to make history as Sophomores by initiating the incoming Freshmen. After several minor difficulties we placed their hats on the same peg reserved for ours. With the opening of school many Sophomores were on the football squad and a few made the first team. Again old man football went away for the year and basketball began, a number of Sophomores making the basketball squad. Now for the first time we entered into extra-curricular activities and many of our foremost clubs boasted of a large aggregation of Sophomores on their roll-call. During the second semester the Sophomore Dramatic Club presented "Saved", which made a big hit with the audience. A Sophomore girls' chorus then sang for the Mother's Club. This chorus included such great singers as Ryan, Schorle, and Weber. Next our debate team, composed of a number of Sophomores, won several prizes.



Among our modern Demos-thenes were Amburn, Schorle, Weber, Butler, and Katzenberger. We also elected two student councilmen, namely: Pendery and Stacy. As our class president we elected Lacock. To commemorate the anniversary of the death of Sir Walter Scott, the Sophomore English classes gave an auditorium program and presented a picture of this great author to the school. It now hangs in the library. Following this we were presented with final exams.

When the class of '34 was starting their Junior year, a new coaching staff was installed and immediately the Juniors were counted among the most loyal supporters of the new coach. We then elected Stambaugh, our football hero, class president. Ross was vice-president and Lacock, secretary and treasurer. When the football lettermen were announced, a large number of Juniors composed the list; among them were Bowman, Ross, Cline, Carr, Thompson. Stambaugh and Cline were elected co-captains for the coming season. On the second team, the Juniors were represented by such sterling personalities as Pulliam, Hardesty, "Worry Wart", Kalb, Horn, Wentworth, Beckemeyer, and T. Thompson. Again basketball superceded football and the Juniors were adequately represented on the squad; such stars as Collins, Hugle, Lacock, Stambaugh, Meeker, Pendery, Cline, Bloesing, Schaber, and Petty. On the girls' team were Prickett, Schorle, Spiker, and Dodd. The Highland Band, which has been consistently winning



GEORGE ROSS .....Vice-President  
LEE STAMBAUGH .....President  
EDDIE LACOCK.....Sec.-Treas.

state contests by virtue of its fine playing and excellent direction by Mr. McKenna, also had its quota of Juniors. Among them are Bryson, Amburn, Thomas, Scharf, Ross, Romaine, Simon, and Reuter. The Senior High Orchestra, which is noted for its contest-winning ability, has on its roster: Scharf, Ross, Amburn, Thomas, and Hardesty. In the Girls' Glee Club are Stacy, Edwards, Bernhardt, Katzenberger, Schneir, Gosney, Weber, Schorle, Prickett, and Becker. The Boys' Glee Club has such Carusos as Bryson, Hugle, Reuter, Lacock, Carr,

Murphy, Stambaugh, Thompson, Thomas, Scharf, Collins, Meeker, Amburn, Kalb, Pendery, Schlake, Pulliam, Purcell, and Hart.

During the next year when we assume the roles of the Seniors, we shall endeavor to live up to the unblemished escutcheon of our predecessors.

We shall work with great vigor for the betterment of our school, of which we are so proud. It is our desire to leave behind us, when we graduate, a good and famous name, having accomplished great things. In our midst there is valued talent—may it be developed to bring honor and glory to our school. Many of us will go to college and others will go to the work for which they have been well prepared. When fame crowns our efforts and the just deserts, which hard work merits, are ours—may you be proud to say, "They were students of Highlands."

JAMES CARR AND CHARLES PULLIAM.



Bottom Row—WEBER, STACY, EDWARDS, BECKER, MERRICK, PRICKETT, MERRICK, SCHNIER, RYAN, LEIGH.

Second Row—GORMAN, DODD, ROSS, HARVEY, KATZENBERGER, SCHORLE, MACHT, THOMAS, PHORZHEIMER.

Third Row—HART, HORN, SCHARF, MEEKER, BLOESING, PENDERY, KAPPAS, SCHLAKE.

Fourth Row—POMPILIO, DISTLER, WENTWORTH, CARR, SCHABER, CLINE, PETTY.





*Bottom Row*—JOHNSON, DUNKHORST, MARTIN, KINSEY, SWAITE, BAXTER, LEFFLER, WINSTEL, REGENSTEIN, MORGAN.  
*Second Row*—YANCEY, MAY, STAHL, BRANDES, GARRISON, NEWLIN, HELM, BODENSTEIN, STROSS, KLATCH.  
*Third Row*—KNABLE, ROWE, NEWLIN, BROOKS, FRANCISCO, MESSNER, BREBBERMAN, POUNDERS, HARLACHER, FOLEY.  
*Fourth Row*—REIK, WOLFE, LAWSON, STEINHAUSER, BUGIE, LIVELY, BRANDT, EICKER.  
*Fifth Row*—JOHNSON, FRITSCH, RAYHLE, TERNEY, JOHNSON, MULLIGAN, LYTLE.

## Sophomores

ONLY SOPHOMORES, yet what a record; we have one that we are proud to look back on; and one that any younger class might use as a model. Even in the seventh grade we displayed those high qualities of leadership and sportsmanship that have now become honor and tradition here. For, as a part of our gym program three of our fair lads and lassies were chosen squad leaders; in a hard fought basketball match the eighth grade beat us by only 47 points; Wilbur made a foul shot. We took all the prominent parts in the Junior High plays and attracted all the attention, not to say the applause. If I remember correctly, I blew the horn, off stage, for the Pied Piper, and had many other important roles; while Alfred Peters was always seen, on and off stage, following the "Queen".

Our class took prominent parts in the school banking system, and, under the able leadership of Mr. Sutter, had several 100% days. Roger Francis, Robert Frinfrock, and Jeanette Schatz were our very efficient bankers.

We elected Tom and Evelyn to the Student Council and take great pleasure in the fact that they are now prominent members.

In the eighth grade we had two welcome additions to our class in the persons of Stan and Jenny Newlin. They have acquitted themselves nobly, as befits members of this illustrious class; for Stanley was soon elected to the Student Council and won, along with Jeanette Schatz, the right to represent our class at the state Latin contest, and Jenny has become one of those rare beings who have the ability to promote projects over other people's objections. (Is that subtle?)

Speaking of contests, Ben Klatch, after defeating all local talent, under the guiding hand of Miss Pollitt, won the state algebra contest. Okay, Benny!

And further, speaking of scholastic records, many of our class received honor pins, several, after six semesters of intensive study, won gold pins, the highest possible honor.

During the summer of '29, tragedy settled upon us; death came more closely than we had ever known before, and we liked not its touch. Eddie Hicinbotham, a quiet, well-liked boy, was drowned while swimming in the river. His passing saddened us; yet I think it taught us something, an intangible and immaterial something; for we looked on his death with a calm philosophy that gladdened in the fact that one so young and pure in heart should meet his Maker. Our sympathy was not for him who was gone, but for his father and mother, and for ourselves, who had lost a gallant comrade.

In the ninth grade we assumed the high and dignified title of "Freshmen". Yet it was well known about school that no upper classmate dared to seize, let us say, attempt to seize our laurel wreath. (Roman name for cap.)

In the tenth grade many of our boys went out for football; and Gus Broering and Frank Wolfe made the Varsity. Ralph Lawson and Lester Gick managed to weather all perils and get in the banquet free.

We also went out for basketball in a big way, which continually decreased as the squad was cut. Red Bennett, however, made the grade, and played a sterling game in the season's open-



er. I think, Seniors that he was high point man. Bob Fritsche also was retained on the squad and probably will see service before the season closes.

Our girls are our pride and joy, however; for they completely run the class, thus running the school. They are in all sorts of clubs, committees and whatnots, and practically comprise the basketball squad. In the opening game half of the team were from our class.

Our class president is Stanley Newlin; vice-president, Paul Johnson, and our secretary, Jeanette Schatz. Paul Johnson, by the way, is a newcomer from the wild, wild West. Villain, beware!

Our class also furnished the cheering squad (another name for sewing circle). We do not see how the team lost any games with the cheering they received. "Pepper" Brandes, "Smoky" Hibsman, and "Hot-cha" Pierman formed this group.

In our English class, under Miss White's direction, we formed a club called the "Book Worms", whose purpose is to promote the reading of worthwhile books throughout the school. (Yes, Mr. Carr, worthwhile.) Watch for our next auditorium program.

Going back to clubs, among our classmates you will find that many are officers in these groups. Eddie Garrison wishes to point out that he could be president of any club he wanted but for the fact that he has a weighty matter



STANLEY NEWLIN ..... *President*  
JEANETTE SCHATZ ..... *Sec. Treas.*  
PAUL JOHNSON ..... *Vice-President*

on his mind. (Pardon us, Evelyn, we didn't know you were reducing.)

To conclude, we wish to state that for the future we have a "five year plan", (two or three years to get out of school and the remaining to recuperate.) Also, we dare anyone to offer a better record than this one. If they do, we'll write another history.

Tarkington, Shaw, and others, please address all compliments to our class, care of Highlands High School; send any other remarks to Mr. Rudd.

Oh! that reminds me!

Speaking of Mr. Rudd, you know he's rather fond of our class. There's a very interesting file in his office that we've heard a lot about. I believe it's called "Special Discipline". Not that we have anything to do with it—but somebody else might.

We're full of pep and seem to create a lot of excitement around Highlands. Appreciation hasn't been manifested, as yet, for our creative ability, we we won't give up hope. Patience must have its reward. I honestly believe that, were some of us given the chance, we could plan a difficult attack equally as well as Caesar or Hannibal.

Well, Alma Mater, when you hear of us in the future as famous men and women, may you be proud of us, Mammy!

GORDON BUGIE.



*Bottom Row*—ESTES, PILGRIM, SCHATZ, CARNES, KNARR, DICKMAN, MURTHA, FISHER, ARMOR, DAVIS.  
*Second Row*—KRAVITZ, KOUSTOMER, JOHNSON, BENNETT, PIERMAN, MEAGHER, ECKERLE, CROXSON, CONWAY, HUDEPOLE.  
*Third Row*—HUNTER, KYLE, ZINSMASER, TENNYSON, MILSTEAD, O'BRIEN, CLARK, SNYDER, KAPPAS, REIK.  
*Fourth Row*—GOETZ, ROBINSON, GICK, FRANCIS, HIBSHMAN, PETERS, BACKMEYER, FARRELL, THOMPSON.





*Bottom Row*—HUGHES, MYERS, FAUSZ, HUEY, BEHLE, STOLLE, STEWART, SCHLAKE, LUKE, WEAKLEY.  
*Second Row*—STANWAY, HICKS, KING, FULNER, HAUN, KING, RICHARDS, WENTWORTH, BUSCHE, ELAM, MacKNIGHT.  
*Third Row* — HANCOCK, GOLDENBERG, WESTENDORF, POTHAST, BOONE, SULLIVAN, KNEPFLE, FRANK, GRIESINGER, WILSON, OBERMEYER.  
*Fourth Row*—ROSS, BROWN, JOSLYN, REUSCH, BUTLER, ROBINSON, DAWES, HEIL, MONTFORT, GRIMM, FRENTZEL, DAVIES.  
*Fifth Row*—LYNCH, SANDERS, McKENNY, KNARR, HEUERMAN, RIGHTOR, TRUMBO, STACY, DAWSON, BRIDGES, HALL, BITZER.

## Freshmen

IN THE BEGINNING of the school year the Freshman class received twenty new members. They came from various schools of Fort Thomas, Newport High, and Cincinnati.

All members of the class participate in some club. A club especially interesting to both 9B and 9A boys is the Hi Y Club, which is sponsored by Mr. R. E. Bridges. The 9B girls and boys have made quite a success of their Assembly Club under the guidance of Miss Cooper. Their aim is to interest the entire Junior High School in better assembly programs. Their open program, made up of stunts from the vari-

ous classes, was especially enjoyable. The 9A Latin students find the Latin Club, the Roma Parva, very fascinating. Miss Jordan, who has been abroad for the past year, has added many new and pleasing features.

The students are interested in both scholastic and athletic work. In the 9A English, Miss Gabbert sponsored a contest in the writing of original short stories. In this Eloise Ponthast won first place with the story entitled "The Delicate Operation".

The Freshman class hope that their remaining three years may be as successful as the first.



*Bottom Row*—SCHWEITZER, KEENEY, SHOE, KOCHLER, GARDNER, ZIERER, BRATCHER, CROSS, BLANK, TAYLOR, ALVERSON.  
*Second Row*—WALSH, TRUTSCHER, MCCARTHY, ROST, YELTON, MOOAR, ADDAMS, CRAWFORD, CARR, OTTON, GEORGE, GIBSON.  
*Third Row*—YANCY, GRIFFIN, HUNT, ALLAN, VONDERSCHER, DONALDSON, SWENSON, BROWN, GLOVER, WATTS.  
*Fourth Row*—HESSELGREN, HENERAMAN, RAWLINS, TAYLOR, MacKNIGHT, PHISTER, DISNEY, OBERCLAUS, FOX.  
*Fifth Row*—ALDRICH, ARTIS, PHISTER, DONELAN, SHOUP, CLINE, BISHOP.





*Bottom Row*—BECKER, SCHARSTEIN, HELD, BECK, MERGENTHAL, FLOHR, LINK, WILLIAMS, MOATS, RYAN, MEGERLE.  
*Second Row*—KNAEBEL, PARISH, JOHNSON, POTHAST, ARMOR, VOIGE, WIENER, HUNTER, HOFFMAN, DONALDSON.  
*Third Row*—GARRISON, BECKETT, PETTY, BALLARD, COMBS, ESTES, BANKHARDT, STEGNER, JONES, AUSTIN.  
*Fourth Row*—GRIMM, ROSS, RILEY, PLEIMAN, HAYNE, WHAYNE, DAMICO, SPENCE, KLEIN, ROGERS, HAMPTON.

## Eighth Grade

THE WIDE red-brick front of the Highlands High School faintly, yet plainly, showed its disapproval of the new and frivolous Eighth Grade just coming through the doors, carrying the doors with them. Well! we soon discovered that the teachers' favorite motto seemed to be, "You shall not pass". We settled down and as a consequence received honor grades in June.

Our class has participated in numerous school activities, being represented in the Wig and Masque, Arts and Crafts, and Athletic Clubs. We have also taken great interest in athletics and have tried hard to establish successful class teams among both the boys and the girls.

Our class is indeed well represented in musical circles by Bobby Kiefer, Hugh Head, Charles Simon, Harry Scharstein, Kenneth Armor, and Arthur Garrison, national xylophone champion and our drum major.

There are ninety-five members of the Eighth Grade and of this large number only four have come in new this year. They are Trevor Wayne, Peggy Ann Garcia, Rosalia Garcia, Joanne Smith.

It is the desire of our class to cooperate in all activities, giving our utmost support and enthusiasm on all occasions. We are proud of Highlands and are glad to be students here.



*Bottom Row*—HETSCH, MARTY, SEALE, BEHLE, HAWKINS, SCHEIBLY, MARSHALL, CREAGER, AVRAM, CLARK, ZIERER.  
*Second Row*—KIEFER, HOLMES, MACHT, PULLIAM, STAPLETON, SIMPSON, DEMOSS, KRAVITZ, HUEY, McLANE, PRICKETT, HEAD.  
*Third Row*—CAYZE, KNOST, SARGEANT, GOULD, SCHARF, COOK, ZINT, HALLORAN, HELLER, HART, HALL.  
*Fourth Row*—EDGAR, HOFFMAN, TOWNSLEY, BAHLMAN, DUNCAN, SIMON, ZIMMERMAN, TWEHUES, SCHWARBERG, ST. JOHN.





*Bottom Row*—GREULE, WEBER, KEATING, HAWKINS, HAUER, ATCHLEY, HICKOX, WINSTEL, BECKMAN, ZINT, COOK, LEIGHTY, LIVELY.  
*Second Row*—NEWMAN, PILGRIM, BOONE, MERRICK, ROBINSON, PFISTER, FRITSCH, BUGIE, PATTON, BRANDES, RAUCH, DEJARNETTE, DISNEY, DUCKER, ANDREWS, HUTTON.  
*Third Row*—HECK, DEMENT, FULNER, SHOE, SUSONG, EDWARDS, LUKENS, KOCH, ROUSE, MCKNIGHT, HAUN, FRANCIS, ASHFORD, DOW, GRIFFIN.  
*Fourth Row*—CHRISTMAN, SCHWEITZER, ROSS, DIESEL, BITTNER, DILLMAN, ARTIS, GRIZZELL, PLEIMAN, SEBRING, RICHARDS, GERALD, MITTENDORF, ASHBY, ORR.  
*Fifth Row*—ZIMMERMAN, KOHL, TIMMERMAN, VAN VEEN, RILEY, BALLARD, SCHWEITZER, MENTZ, HAGEDORN, ALDRICH, GOSNEY, LUKER, CONWAY.

## Seventh Grade

ALTHOUGH THE Seventh Grade is the youngest class at Highlands, it is also the largest. This great number of newcomers is composed of ninety-five 7B pupils and one hundred twenty-eight 7A's.

It takes quite a while for these bewildered children to become familiar with the new routine of work which follows the changing of schools, so most of their time has been devoted to getting accustomed to it.

Even though this is their first year at High-

lands, they have shown ability to forge ahead. There are five girls and two boys who hope to receive honor pins in the 7A. As they become more familiar with this system of work, we hope that more will join the ranks.

The pupils of this class are very interested in the recreation program which they have. They are given music and physical education twice a week. Every Wednesday they have a club period.



*Bottom Row*—BENNETT, MOERMOND, GRIMSEY, CONANT, CHRISTMAN, FULLER, LIGGETT, SANDIFER, WEINSTEIN, KOHL, MACFARLANE.  
*Second Row*—DAVIS, BOYLES, GENTRUP, POMMERING, NEILANDER, COLLINS, WINKLER, STOMS, FRENTZEL, ECKERLE, WRIGHT, PICCOLA, WALSH.  
*Third Row*—BISHOP, WYATT, STEGNER, SHOUP, SCHWAGER, EDWARDS, WISE, MAXEY, FIKE, BORNSCHLEGELL, RICHTER, KNOX.  
*Fourth Row*—KOCHER, RICH, WINGATE, WILSON, KEUPER, MADDOX, LENKING, ZSCHAU, ROBINSON, POGUE, JUNTER, SCHARSTEIN.  
*Fifth Row*—LACOCK, SULLIVAN, ALLISON, BRANDES, SCHNEIDER, ZVONYIK, POWELL, HAWES, SCHERER, ROSE, LIVELY, JOHNS.

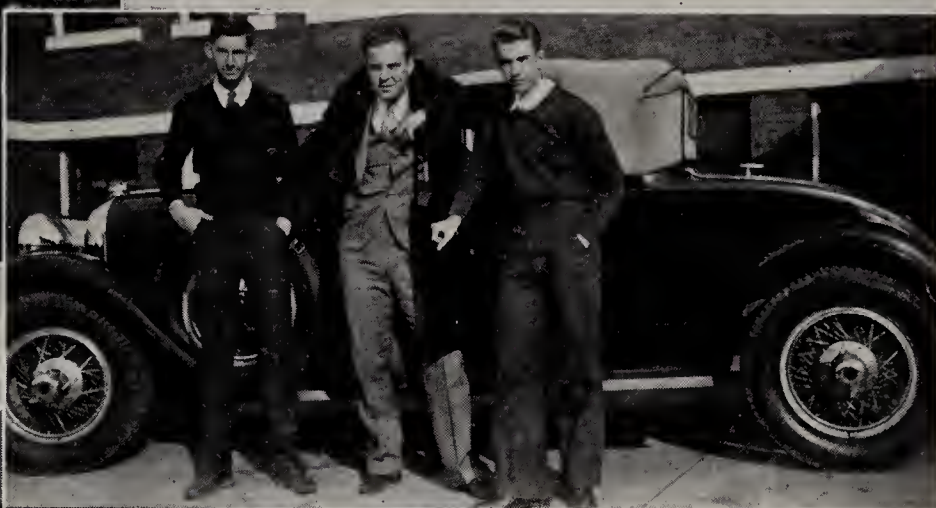




What a man O'Brien! Weak in his presence.



Boy! Do they know good literature.



No, not Rockefellers—  
We know 'em.

What a relief!

Is it Bing, Buzz, or Bud?  
Neither — rings!







Feet do your stuff!  
Here comes that  
Senior again!

Nature in the  
raw is seldom  
mild.



Riddle: Find the  
Pepsodent user.



Who said all the  
shieks were killed off?



Looks interesting!



## Day By Day

**SEPTEMBER 12**—Yes, sir—who'd a thunk it! School began. Every-one dressed up in a suntan and a grin. Could've knocked us over with a feather—my dear—when Superintendent Bridges gave us a little talk—so unusual, y'know. We think Mr. Van Winkle's great.

**SEPTEMBER 23**—Were we tickled pink to get our teeth in the good old mustard and hot dogs, and cheer for the Alma Mammy? School's really goin' now. Kind'a beat Falmouth—47-0!

**SEPTEMBER 25**—Well, they almost called out the police—I woudn't kid yuh, lady. Yuh bettcha! There they were, right under Miss Moery's nose, pullin' hair and calling each other names. And Seniors, too! Crossing the Atlantic with water wings isn't in it with trying to be president of that darned class! They say that Willie Todd was laid up for a week because he got in the way of one of the hard looks that were being thrown by arguing Seniors. And the funny part was—after wading through the bodies of well meaning but ruthless antagonists to tell Joe O'Brien he might as well be president, just to settle the argument—we found him and Miss Moery fighting over which one of them could get under the big desk for the sake of covering. It seems that both of them just couldn't fit in.

**OCTOBER 7**—We're working full time now. No hopes of this factory shuttin' down, mister. There seems to be no lack of material for labor. And say—it's funny but the hot dog sales have fallen off. Wonder if people are connecting the disappearance of neighborhood mongrels with the Senior girls' big racket. We cawn't have that.

**OCTOBER 11**—More'n more'n more furniture broken in 305—Yeah—it's getting tiresome now—all this racket. It's rings now. Wouldn't be surprised if we used cigar wrappers for rings at the rate we're goin'! If we would only put some strychnine in some of those boys' soup! Gr-r-r-r.

**OCTOBER 13**—Land ahoy! Columbus day program. Just a day late but it's happened to the best of people—so, Columbus, old boy, don't feel slighted.

**OCTOBER 16**—Yeah, we're furnishing earmuffs to everyone. Of course all those babies in Economics Class make a lot of noise. All those Economics students are actually burdened down with families—poor Harry Bacon! Feature it! Five chidren and

only one hundred and fifty dollars a month to live on! Well, get busy, Harry, and make out your budget. Aren't we all? We'll give you a tip. Miss Moery gave Ann Hart a break and donated her only one child and all of three hundred a month to spend! Make a touch, Harry. You might get the price of a baby buggy. And, would yuh buh-leeve it—the Humane Society got after Ev. Jones. The meanie—five hungry kids and she feeds 'em on fifteen dollars a month. I bet her husband got a doughnut hole and a cup of lukewarm water for breakfast!

**OCTOBER 27**—Boy! Miss Jordan certainly did go places and see things last year! We enjoyed her talk immensely in Girls' League meeting.

**OCTOBER 31**—Sh! We're gonna let yuh in on a big secret. Remember when all the Ft. Thomas merchants were supposed to have left for a convention? Well, they didn't go to any convention at all. They were down in their storm cellars, hibernating until the ad rush was over! But we fooled 'em! We were there with a Crosley, and this is what we broadcasted to them—Listen, bozos, come across with an ad or lilies for you! But—would you guess it—they complied nicely when they heard about our reasonable and advantageous rates.

**NOVEMBER 1**—What! no spinach? Yes—but maybe no Annual! Boy! Are we sitting on eggs? It's about as cheerful as an Undertakers' Ball around here.

**NOVEMBER 2**—Five bells! One hundred fifty subscriptions! Telephoning, telephoning. 5:30. One hundred eighty subscriptions. Give us an Annual or we'll take it! Three cheers for all the good sports who helped us out! 6 P. M. and 201 An-nuals sold! Hooray! It's ours to make the most of! We'll have an Annual. Not unnoticed or appreciated in all the excitement a dandy program by Newport.

**NOVEMBER 3**—Hotel Gibson! Hotel Gibson! (No! not five cents back on the large bottle!) Scene; afore-mentioned hostelry. Occasion: National Scholastic Press Association Convention. Elevators, elevators! Speeches toujours. Eats—now and then—mostly then. Ask Phil and Ray about certain Louisville girls—also Ann Kiefer and Queenie Thompson about some Chicago lads. And the banquet! Wotta time—wotta time. It was kinda nice to bask in the glory of Miss Moery's authority. We actually hobnobbed with some big shots—Vicki Baum, for instance, and good old Norman Angell.

**NOVEMBER 9**—Everyone's paying election bets. Hurrah for Roosevelt!

**NOVEMBER 15**—Sure we're right. Marge Gardner with thirty boys tootin' through the Columbia Power Plant at Lawrenceburg. They call themselves a Physics Class.

**NOVEMBER 18**—Well—rings have arrived!

**NOVEMBER 19**—Something a little sad—but still it's a grand occasion—the Football Banquet! Congratulations to Coach Van Winkle and his fighting team! And thanks to the P.-T. A. for the banquet and dance. A great time!

**NOVEMBER 22**—A regular Eskimo dog there was—right upon the stage! A ripping good lecture on Commander R. E. Byrd's South Pole Expedition. Movies, too. We didn't mind the fifteen cents, for we got more than our money's worth.

**NOVEMBER 24**—Cranberries, rah! The turkey's in the oven and we're out of school!

**NOVEMBER 29**—"Terrible!" "Swell!" "Not bad!" First edition of the Annual!

**DECEMBER 7**—Mr. Rudd decided that hall checks were cluttering up the drains so he said "Never again!"—just like that, and there are no more! S'wonderful to feel free again—to soar like an uncaged dove. Oh yeah? says Miss Berry. Little pink ears are never out of her reach, it seems.

**DECEMBER 9**—It's not Scotch—but it's close, all right—Ann Kiefer's and Milicent Helm's harmony! They gargled for the Girls' League meeting. We're going strong! Mite box campaigns are on with a bang. More power to them!

**DECEMBER 12**—We mean it—that Pendery lad will be an actor some day. He took us by storm in "Not Such a Goose", by the Dramatic Club in assembly. Congratulations to all the cast. Also thanks for Mrs. Armstrong's inspiring talk on relief work and mite boxes. Let's help buy somebody a meal!

**DECEMBER 20**—Sophomore Dramatic Club program. "Flowers for Flossie"—a rip-roaring comedy with such well knowns as Ralph Pierman, Ralph Lawson, Vera Kyle and Jennie Newlin. We compliment Mrs. Taylor on her expert work with these young actors.



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## Extra Curricular Activities

WITH THE ADVENT of the present honor system which Highlands now employs, extra curricular activities developed greater value. Relaxation and social contacts became important. Clubs of many sorts were organized and have been found invaluable to the cultural advancement of the students. Young people with particular ability in almost any work not offered in the regular school curriculum are given an opportunity to cultivate it. The Writing Club provides for those with literary ability; the Dramatic Clubs for those dramatically inclined; the Glee Clubs and orchestra for those fond of music. These examples illustrate only a few of the many fields open to the high school student in extra curricular work.

All clubs follow meticulously the rules of parliamentary law, in which each president has been carefully instructed.

With social contacts and daily associa-

tion comes self-confidence—the feeling of inferiority, found so often among young high school students, is lost. They develop initiative, are unafraid to shoulder responsibilities, and can do things well, without fear of failure. In the business world initiative is invaluable; one cannot progress without it.

An honor student is one who has not only high scholastic standing, but also participates in school activities. He must have a definite number of points and, in addition, he must have faculty recommendation. His name must appear on the honor roll for two consecutive semesters before he may have an honor pin.

In arranging this program for scholastic and artistic satisfaction, the school has provided instruction and reward. It has made the school year happy and the graduates ready to take up their work in the world.

MILICENT HELM.



#### THE HIGHLANDER STAFF

*Bottom Row*—SCOTT, WEBER, MACHT, SCHMIDT, SCHATZ, KIEFER, E. SCHNIER.

*Second Row*—LITTLE, SPIKER, MISS MOERY, HELM, WINSTON, DRAKE, THOMPSON.

*Third Row*—GOINS, WEAVER, KELLOGG, HUNT, WHITE, VEITH, JOHNSON, KIMBLE, ROSE.

### The Highlander Staff

WITH A NEW YEAR came a new Annual staff. Numerous changes have been wrought and with these changes one of the most apparent factors which has appeared, is that of unusual cooperation. Cooperation not only within the personnel of the staff, but also, and most gratifying, in the student body.

Most of the material for this issue was furnished by the Junior Class.

Material for the March *Highlander* will be furnished by the Sophomores under the direction of Miss White, and the May number by the Junior High, under Miss Cooper.

The 1933 staff is larger than any staff that has published the *Highlander*. Cooperation, literary ability, business ability and undaunted enthusiasm are its greatest assets.

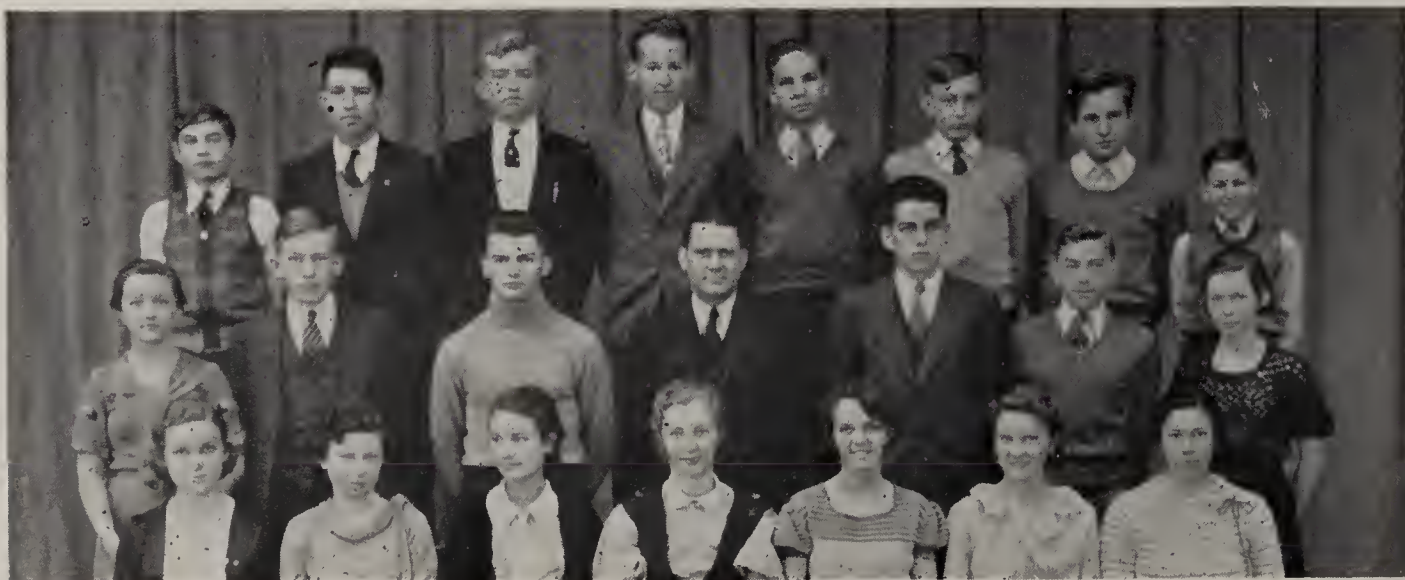
### The Student Council

SINCE THE STUDENT COUNCIL is the student government body at Highlands, it is the most eminent group in the school. The members are nominated by the faculty and voted upon by the students.

The officers for 1932-33 are Joe O'Brien, president; Bill Petty, vice-president; Edith Drake, secretary; Evelyn Schmidt, treasurer. The officers, besides presiding at the Council, have other duties to perform. The president takes charge of assemblies, while the treasurer carries the combined treasuries of the school clubs.

The Council superintends the lost and found department and each spring auctions off the unclaimed articles. The Council also awards letters at the coach's recommendation, grants charters to clubs and sponsors three or four assemblies each year.

SARA LOUISE STACY.



#### THE STUDENT COUNCIL

*Bottom Row*—E. SCHNIER, BRILBERMAN, STACY, SCHMIDT, KIEFER, UTHE, DRAKE.

*Second Row*—B. HUNT, BRIDGES, WEAVER, MR. RUDD, O'BRIEN, NEWLIN, WILLIAMS.

*Third Row*—CRAWFORD, BLOESING, JOHNSON, PETTY, PENDERY, PHISTER, THOMPSON, MAY.





#### THE LIBRARY SERVICE CLUB

*Bottom Row*—POUNDERS, GOSNEY, WILLIAMS, MACHT, STACY, WEBER, FRANCISCO.  
*Second Row*—CRAWFORD, PULLIAM,, MISS MCCHESENEY, BECKER, GRIMM. KLATCH.  
*Third Row*—SCHOTT, HUGH'S, BROOKER, REGENSTEIN, DODD.

### The Library Service Club

WITH THE IDEA of rendering service to the school, the Library Club, with Miss McChesney as sponsor, has for its motto: "Service Is Our Middle Name". It is the duty of the members of the club to instruct the students in the correct and increased use of the materials in the library.

Many interesting things have been added to the reading room this year, including books, displays, posters, and pictures. Though the library is still small, it is rapidly growing and the club is proud to be a part of this new organization at Highlands.

The following were chosen officers: President, Sara Louise Stacy; Vice-President, Thelma Gosney; and Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Pulliam.

THELMA GOSNEY.

### The Rhythm Club

LAST YEAR SOMETHING new in the way of clubs was started at Highlands. It was "The Rhythm Club", organized by the Senior girls, and it has continued this year under Miss Morrison's leadership. Many varied and interesting programs have been planned by the chairman of the program committee, Phil Dickinson.

At some meetings the club has participated in group singing. One time the members spent their club period dancing in the gym, while "Queenie" Thompson played for them. At some meetings entertainment was furnished by special singers. Some of the members who have contributed to these programs are Milicent Helm, Jean Susong, and Ann Kiefer. The special performance of the three radio entertainers, Martha Jewell, Marshall Ney, and Lee Johnson, met with great approval.

MARGARET ROSS.



#### THE RHYTHM CLUB

*Bottom Row*—HART, DAVIS, SCHATZ, DICKINSON, SCHMIDT, WEBER, REED.  
*Second Row*—GLIER, WEBER, SPIKER, TEEGARDEN, FLOHR, GLOVER, SUSONG.  
*Third Row*—LITTLE, JONES, MISS MORRISON, THOMPSON, HELM.





#### THE ATHLETIC CLUB

*Bottom Row*—PRICKETT, LAWSON, MESSNER, MARTIN, DUNKHORST, LEIGH, KATZENBERGER.  
*Second Row*—FISHFR, ZIERER, RIEDINGER, JOHNSON, CARNES, SCHWEITZER, ESTES, BREBBERMAN.  
*Third Row*—O'BRIEN, MURTHA, BAXTER, WINSTEL, S. FAUSZ, SCHATZ, KAPPAS, ADER.

### The Athletic Club

IF YOU WANT to have fun, join the Girls' Athletic Club. It is a peppy affair composed of twenty-three girl athletes, led by Ruth Dunkhorst.

This club meets every second and fourth Wednesday to enjoy a forty-five minute period of beneficial recreation. The first five minutes are given to business, then the fun begins. The programs are varied according to the wishes of the girls.

As the club is divided into two groups, Blues and Whites, a contest is held to determine which group is stronger. Not a doubt remains since the score is added—the Whites are victorious, and how! The Blues, to show their sportsmanship, are feeding the Whites cake and ice cream in the near future.

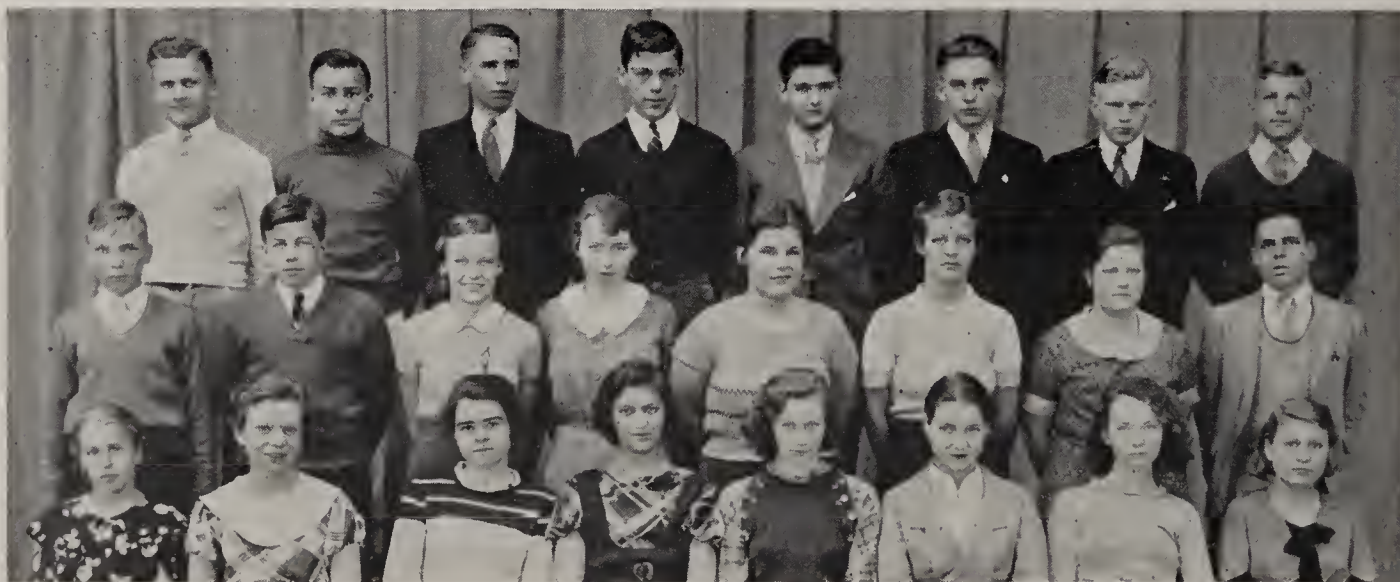
CATHERINE LEIGH.

### The Sophomore Dramatic Club

AS THE RESULT of the efforts of Mrs. Taylor, the Sophomore Dramatic Club has enjoyed a successful season. After witnessing the production given on January 6, there was little doubt left as to the material for the future Senior Dramatic Clubs. Jack Koustmer and Ralph Pierman were excellent in playing their parts and the rest of the cast were deserving of praise as well. It is a great asset to be able to appear before an audience; therefore I believe that this club is one of the more worthwhile activities in the extra-curricular calendar.

The officers for the year are Paul Johnson, president, Jack Koustmer, vice-president, and Edward Garrison, secretary and treasurer.

DUANE W. AMBURN.



#### THE SOPHOMORE DRAMATIC CLUB

*Bottom Row*—KNABLE, KNARR, MILSTEAD, LEFFLER, SWAITE, KINSEY, CLARKE, BROOKS.  
*Second Row*—HELM, GARRISON, ROWE, ARMOR, KYLE, ZINSMASER, RILEY, CONWAY.  
*Third Row*—PETERS, PIERMAN, JOHNSON, FRITSCH, HIBSHMAN, LAWSON, FARRELL, KOSTMER.





#### THE WRITING CLUB

*Bottom Row*—HELM, LITTLE, MISS MORRISON, SPIKER, KIEFER, GLIER.  
*Second Row*—HEWINS, THOMPSON, SCOTT, E. SCHNIER, THOMPSON, D. SCHNIER.

### The Writing Club

THEY'VE ALL GONE Shakespearian! At least it seems that way, for the majority of short stories which were contributed by the members of the Writing Club were tragedies. At the first meeting of this club, it was decided that each aspiring young author should write an original short story. After reading, discussing, and criticizing several short stories, they produced the tragedies mentioned above.

The next aim of the Writing Club is to develop a one-act play. This play—if it exceeds their expectations—may be one of the three one-act plays usually given in the spring.

Although the membership of the Writing Club is small, it has successfully passed its first semester of organization under the excellent leadership of Miss Morrison.

DOROTHY SCHNIER.

### The Aviation Club

CONTACT! WITH A ROAR of the motor we taxi down the field to a fast start. Our ship is a powerful one, and our crew, a jolly one.

Mr. Miller acts as navigator, Ray Weaver as pilot, and Paul Hughes as mechanic. Bruce Hunter records the instrument board.

Two successful contests have been held. J. C. Johnson took the first and Paul Hughes the second. We also had a display in the library.

Cutting our speed, we pancake to a landing position. The ground comes up to meet us, and we make a beautiful three-point landing.

As the sun falls behind the hangar, and the giant lights focus their rays upon the clouds, we finish the most successful trip taken by our club.

HARRY PFORZHEIMER.



#### THE AVIATION CLUB

*Bottom Row*—HUNTER, LIVELY, HUGHES, WHITE, JOHNSON, HIBSHMAN, FARRELL.  
*Second Row*—PFORZHEIMER, KOUSTMER, WEAVER, MR. MILLER, BACHMEYER, MEAGHER, ECKRELE.





THE RIFLE CLUB  
 ZIMMERMAN, ROSE, DONALDSON, WHEAT, MR. SCHMIDTZ, SAMUEL, KIMBLE, BERRY, HART.

## The Rifle Club

A NEW CLUB came into being at Highlands this year. At the request of several boys who were interested in firearms and target shooting, the "Highland Riflemen" were formed.

Under the expert supervision of Mr. B. A. Schmitz, the members have learned to handle firearms like veterans. The Fort Thomas Army Post has consented to allow the club the use of its rifle range.

In addition to joining the National Rifle Association the club members are endeavoring to get other schools in Greater Cincinnati to form rifle clubs, so that contests may be held.

The club has been functioning so smoothly and aroused so much interest that it is rapidly gaining new members. We look forward to this club becoming a favorite.

BILL MACHT, RALPH PENDERY.

## The Lettermen's Club

THIS YEAR we have formed a new club at Highlands, consisting of letter men only. The organization, under the guidance of Coach Van Winkle, has endeavored to support worthwhile athletic programs in the school. We are planning to hold a spring inter-club basketball tourney, which will prove of interest to the entire student body, as it will be the first time in the history of Highlands that such a tournament has been held.

The programs of the club have consisted of talks by prominent sport authorities, and talks by the members themselves. During the short time that the club has existed we have given a show for the entire student body, and also given a frame of award letters.

G. ROSS AND J. CARR.



THE LETTERMEN'S CLUB  
*Bottom Row*—BRYSON, CALDWELL, BECKER, SAMUEL, MR. VAN WINKLE, SCHABER, PETTY, STAMBAUGH.  
*Second Row*—HETSCH, WALDENMEYER, BOWMAN, CLINE, CARR, O'BRIEN, WOLFE, ROSS, LACOCK.





#### THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

*Bottom Row*—JOHNSON, H. BAXTER, D. BAXTER, HARVEY, D. DAVIS, ROSS, LEFFLER, R. MARTIN, ZIERER, KNECHT.

*Second Row*—KNABLE, R. MERRICK, PRICKETT, E. MERRICK, CLARK, E. SCHNIER, K. THOMPSON, MILSTEAD, H. RILEY, NEWLIN, BROOKS, BREBBERMAN, RYAN.

*Third Row*—LAWSON, S. DAVIS, HELM, GLIER, O'BRIEN, MR. JONES, KIEFER, FISCHER, D. MARTIN, FOLEY, RARDIN, OBERMEYER.

*Fourth Row*—SCHORLE, SCHNEIDER, WINSTON, DRAKE, M. WEBER, TENNYSON, SCHOIT, TEEGARDEN, KAPPAS, LEIGH, DODD.

*Fifth Row*—CARNES, KNARR, M. THOMPSON, KINSLEY, PILGRIM, SCHWAGER, MCFARLAND, ZINSMASER, WILLIAMS, ARMOUR, G. WEBER.

### The Girls' Glee Club

A LARGE NUMBER of girls joined the Glee Club this year and promised to make a great success under the supervision of Mr. Jones. Each year the club has grown in size, until it has become one of the most outstanding school organizations.

The girls have worked with much enthusiasm on the music which Mr. Jones selected for them. They made their first public appearance before the Parent-Teacher Association and their program was much appreciated and enjoyed.

GLADYS WEBER.

### The Boys' Glee Club

CLUBS MAY COME and clubs may go, but the Glee Club remains. Each year, under the direction of Mr. Jones, boys interested in music meet two days a week to devote some time to group singing.

From the chorus, the best voices are selected and entered, in trios, quartettes, mixed quartettes, etc., in the state contest.

The prospects for an excellent showing in the contest are very good this year.



#### THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

*Bottom Row*—REUTER, FRANCIS, GOINS, MR. JONES, WATERWORTH, GICK, MURPHY, CARR.

*Second Rows*—THOMAS, WELLS, KALB, PULLIAM, BRYSON, ROMAINE, JOHNSON, KOUSTMIR, GARRISON, MAY.

*Third Row*—WHITE, CARNAN, WOLF, FRITCHE, MARTIN, BRANDT, LIVELY, HEWINS, PENDERY, STAMBAUGH.





#### THE VOCATIONS CLUB

*Bottom Row*—HALL, REIK, CALDWELL, HETSCH, PETTY, MR. ROUSE, WATERWORTH, ELAM, MURPHY, STANFIELD.

*Second Row*—WEAVER, GOINS, TODD, LACOCK, NEWLIN, KALB, HORN, LENZER, COLLINS, STAMBAUGH, SCHLAKE.

*Third Row*—HARDESTY, HUGLE, REUTER, FRANCIS, GICK, BOWMAN, ROSS, SMITH, WALDEMEYER.

*Fourth Row*—BUGIE, CARR, HUNT, BLOESING, VEITH, MARTIN, JOHNSON, BURGESS, SETTLE, WHITE, SCHABER.

### The Vocations Club

THE OBJECT of the Vocations Club is to assist the student in selecting a vocation. In furthering this objective, we have been instructed by educational talks from such interesting speakers as Dr. Fishback, noted physician; Mr. Mooney, of Kroger Grocery Company; and Mr. Wilson, Ft. Thomas insurance agent. In view of these speeches given us, we feel confident that we shall become prominent business men in the near future.

FRANK BOWMAN.

### The Arts and Crafts Club

GIRLS, IF YOU FEEL that domestic urge coming over you or if you're one of those who have kept it hidden all these years, join the Arts and Crafts Club and let loose. Learn to sew, crochet, quilt or any one of those many occupations that are so dear to the feminine heart. There are two sections so there'll be room for all.

MARIAN THOMPSON.



#### THE ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

*Bottom Row*—MERRICK, MERRICK, JONES, MACHT, DUNKHORST, REED, DICKINSON, HART, BACK, LEIGH.

*Second Row*—DAVIS, POUNDERS, FRANCISCO, CLARK, RILEY, SCHNIER, MISS WELKER, SCHATZ, GLOVER, FLOHR, FRANK, SUSONG, GARDNER.

*Third Row*—BAXTER, BAXTER, RILEY, KATZENBERGER, O'BRIEN, FISHER, LEFFLER, MARTIN, FOLEY, RARDIN, KYLE, KNECHT, MESSNER.

*Fourth Row*—WILLIAMS, VOIGT, SCHNEIDER, WINSTON, DRAKE, WEBER, TENNYSON, SCHOTT, TELGARDEN, KAPPAS, BERNHARDT, HARVEY, SCHNIER.

*Fifth Row*—KAPPAS, KINSEY, PILGRIM, DAVIS, JOHNSON, SCHWAGER, MCFARLANE, ZINSMASER, KNARR, MCKIM, FAUSZ, MURTHA.





# SWEET HEARTS

# Honor Awards---Fall Semester

## SENIOR HIGH

### SILVER PINS

Jane Glover  
Evelyn Schmidt  
Janet Spiker  
Mabel Uthe  
Louis Bloesing  
Wm. Petty  
Ethel Schwager

### BRONZE PINS

Lucille Armor  
Evelyn Brebberman  
Jeannette Schatz  
Beulah Winstel  
Gordon Bugie  
Tom Thompson  
Stanley Newlin  
Carl Reik

## JUNIOR HIGH

### GOLD PINS

Edith Goldenberg  
Helen Myers  
Margaret Stolle  
J. S. Bridges

### SILVER PINS

Irene Alverson  
Jean Beckett  
Mary Heimlich  
Jane Petty  
Jerry Williams  
Bobby Kiefer  
Norman Kravitz  
Tom Pulliam  
Garry Townsley

### BRONZE PINS

Irma Scharstein  
Preston Simpson  
Nita Creager  
Frances Huey  
Margaret Shoe  
Louise Watts  
Stewart Johnson  
Dorothy Fuller  
Martha Hawes  
Kathleen Liggett  
Martha Sandifer  
Stewart Ducker  
Charles Luker

## Semester Honor Roll

### Not Receiving Pins

## SENIOR HIGH

Dorothy Davis	Charles Pulliam
Edith Drake	Dorothy Becker
Betty Hewins	Evelyn Dodd
Ann Kiefer	Thelma Gosney
Lois Little	Margaret Ross
Edna Macht	Lois Ryan
Virginia Schatz	Dorothy Schnier
Evelyn Schnier	Helen Schorle
Virginia Scott	Sara L. Stacey
Kathryn Thompson	Gladys Weber
Marian Thompson	Dorothy Dickman
Nettie Winston	Wanda Foley
Ray Weaver	Mildred Harlacher
Phil Veith	Jane Knaebel
Jack Burgess	Sarah Johnson
Harry Pforzheimer	Martha Milstead
Robert Zimmerman	Walter Farrell
Thelma Cook	Ben Klatch
Katherine McFarlane	John May
James Carr	Albert Brandt
Ralph Pendery	

## JUNIOR HIGH

Sarah Blank	Martha Hart
Elaine Davies	Charlotte Heller
Betty Hunt	Betty Jane Moats
Syble Luke	Edgar Rogers
Adelaide Knepfle	Glenn Pfister
Betty Lou Swenson	Bruce Ross
Dixie Stewart	Helen Beckman
Beulah Griffin	Esther Dillman
Cyrus Addams	Merry Hutton
Robert George	Virginia Leighty
Oliver Hesselgren	Betty Rose
Phillip Hinerman	Jane Rouse
Jack McCarthy	Ann Shoe
Clayton Mooar	Betty Susong
Alan Yelton	Vivian Weber
Elsie Jean Flohr	Doris Winstel
Betty Jean Held	Billy Collins
Jean Megerle	Paul Brandes
Hugh Head	Oliver Hunter
Betty Cook	John Robinson
Imogene Gould	Royce Patton
Frances Hawkins	Warner Wilson
Katherine Hall	

## Valentine from a Philanderer

Each year I've sent a valentine  
To some new flame, Cozette,  
First Ernestine, then Eglantine,  
Delphine and Mignonette.

Then Isabelle and Mirabel,  
Estelle, Louise and Ruth,  
Claudette, Nanette and Annabelle—  
I loved them all, forsooth.

I send my heart to you this year,  
Old wounds quite healed, you see,  
The new one bleeds for you, my dear,  
Pray treat it tenderly.

Sweet, keep it in your heart awhile  
And very patient be,  
Mayhap that yours, so free from guile,  
May teach mine constancy.

MILICENT HELM.





## GREEN STOCKINGS

*A Comedy in Three Acts by A. E. W. Mason*

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Colonel J. N. Smith, D. S. O.....	PHIL VEITH
William Faraday, J. P.....	CLAUDE JOHNSON
Admiral Grice, R. N.....	JOHN WHITE
Honorable Robert Tarver .....	LARRY HETSCH
James Raleigh .....	JAMES CALDWELL
Henry Steele .....	NEWMAN SAMUEL
Martin .....	BILL ROSE
Celia Faraday .....	VIRGINIA SCOTT
Evelyn Trenchard .....	ANN KIEFER
Madge Rockingham .....	MARJORIE GARDNER
Phyllis Faraday .....	MABEL UTHE
Mrs. Chisholm Faraday .....	EDITH DRAKE

*Business Manager* .....RAY WEAVER

### *Stage Crew*

FRANK DISTLER    CHARLES THOMPSON    JAMES CARR

ANOTHER dramatic triumph may be “marked up” for Highlands, Miss Moery, and the Senior Class of 1933! As a result of hard work, excellent direction, and skillful acting, “Green Stockings” was an overwhelming success.

A delightful story, a quick-moving plot, adaptability to high school production, and excellent choice of cast made “Green Stockings” almost professional in its perfection.

Celia Faraday is the eldest of the four girls and has spent most of her life ministering to the family’s needs. Two of her sisters, Evelyn and Madge, are married and her youngest sister Phyllis is very much in love with Robert Tarver, a young political aspirant. Her father, however,

will not permit Phyllis to marry until Celia has married. At once the family begins to feel sorry for “poor old Celia”, who can’t get a husband. Realizing the family’s pity, Celia resents it—there’s where the trouble begins. She announces her engagement to Col. John Smith, a creature of her imagination, who later materializes in the form of an officer who has been serving in Somaliland. The remainder of the play is concerned in solving the dilemma in which Celia finds herself.

“Green Stockings” has set a standard in acting which will be difficult to match in future plays.



DESIGNATED TO INTERVIEW different teachers on the coming exams, I immediately hurried through the vacant corridors to Miss Berry's room. As I stood on the threshold of Fate (Room 302) I gazed about for "my little friend" (?). Ah! there she was under page 143 of the Junior exams. She replied to my queries that she was confident that Louis XIV would be placed on the English throne in World History III exams. Also that after knocking—when I say knocking I mean knocking—into our heads, she is afraid that some misinterpreting student will find another answer to a question on exams. Miss Interpreting being a very, very close friend of mine, I immediately set off to warn her to answer this question right.

Rounding the corner I bumped squarely into Miss Merry Morrison, who immediately gave me a piece of her mind, quite a big slice, in fact. In conclusion she stated she wanted none of my crazy dates, such as "George Washington was born in 1492 and died in the future" on her exams.

Dropping in on Miss Welker, I was informed that "Though she did not want her exam to detain her young pupils for an extra year, it might be just the *type* that would". Having taken a long time recovering from these inexplicable (there's a dictionary in the Library) answers to my innocent questions, I had no time to interview the other teachers before exams started. There was just one thing I could do, stow away in a vacant desk.

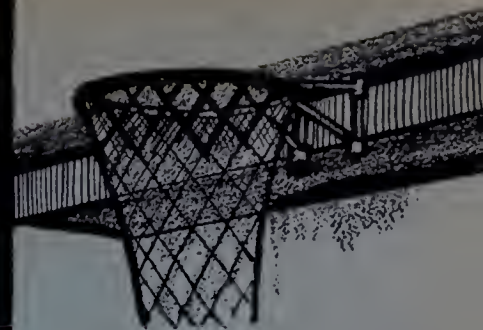
I crept into Miss Baker's room at 6:45 A. M. the next morning. There I dozed off into sleep after breakfast. I woke up in the middle of an Alg. III exam, hearing Miss Baker's voice within a few feet of me talking to a friend of mine, "I'm not allowed to help on this exam, but I'll give you a hint, why don't you—". In the confusion I made the door safely.

Due at Mr. Rouse's room one hour and thirty-five minutes ago, I hurried in that direction but paused at the sound of Mrs. Taylor's voice through her open door. "Why, on this exam I expect—(I think this was French)—". Consequently I arrived at Mr. Rouse's room in time to hear the last question. "Give the imports and exports for any one year of United States coal." I, having studied hard the night before, immediately jotted down, "1492—none—none", and dashed out of the room down to Mr. Schmitz' room (where I was detained eleven and one-half minutes to hear Mr. Schmitz say, "Heavens above, people, this exam is easy—it's third grade stuff. Now, Carr, where were you in eighth grade general science?"")

But duty was calling me and I must get my books out of Mr. Miller's room. Interrupting his discussion with a complaining student, I grabbed my books, but not before his parting words to the pupils whose dashes he had hoped (now you see I really was tired). "If you get an 'A' on your second report and a low grade on the exam, your 'A' will Pollitt up." I was carried from the floor unconscious. Good night.

CHAS. PULLIAM.





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## Basketball 1932-33



COACH RUSSELL BRIDGES began his eleventh year of coaching at Highlands, and, with a brilliant record behind him sought to assemble a team that would compare favorably with his former ones. The prospects were considerably brightened by the advent of a new coach, Walter Van Winkle, who proved to be an able assistant. Together they managed to build a team, with material consisting of four letter men, which in spite of handicaps such as sickness and injuries managed to win well over half of its games. This is a very good record considering the powerful opposition. Miss Roach, gym instructor and assistant basketball coach, did much to promote the success of the girls' team of 1932-33. Her infinite patience and perpetual good humor encouraged a spirit of good will and cooperation among the players and advanced the team work. Much of this credit for a successful season belongs to the coaches, as it was they who instilled in the players a spirit of cooperation and sportsmanship that will be remembered by the team much longer than will the number of games won and lost.

Although the regular season was not opened until December the boys who weren't still playing football, began practice a month earlier than those who were, and during this time engaged in five games, winning four.

On December, second, the season was opened with a game with Hartwell. In the first half the game was close but the Bluebirds played hard and came back in the second half to win by a very substantial margin.

The Ludlow game, which followed, was a close race from start to finish. Highlands led at the half by two points, and held the lead until the last quarter, when they allowed Ludlow to step ahead and nose them out by one point.

After, a hard weeks practice the team encountered the Withrow Tigers and were able to

defeat them. Led by Captain Larry Hetsch, who was high point man and played one of his best games this year, Highlands held a lead of seven points at the half and kept it until the end of the game.

When December twenty-second, the date of the Highlands-Hughes game at Walnut Hills, arrived, both coaches were unable to be present because of illness, and Mr. C. R. Rouse accompanied the team as coach in their place. Encouraged because of their recent victory over Withrow, the team was determined to bring back a second "over the river" victory to help the coaches to recover in a hurry. Playing the best game of the season, they succeeded in trouncing the eventual runners-up in the Cincinnati Public School League.

The Bluebirds continued their practice through the Christmas holidays and during this time they met and defeated the Alumni and Crittenden. The former was quite an accomplishment as the Alumni consisted of many stars of past Highlands teams.

The following week they met Bellevue and after holding the lead most of the way they lost out in the last few minutes of play by a very small margin. Eddie Lacock's smooth playing was responsible for the scoring of six points.

A week later came defeat at the hands of the Covington Bulldogs in a fast, rough game. The next night the team went to Florence and came through with a close victory.

The Bluebirds threw quite a scare into the strong Newport quintet by playing them on even terms for more than half of the game before succumbing to the Wildcat's superior height.

The following Friday the team defeated Williamstown with little difficulty. This game marked the first appearance of Schaber as a regular.

February opened with one of the hardest, fast-



MR. R. E. BRIDGES, *Coach*

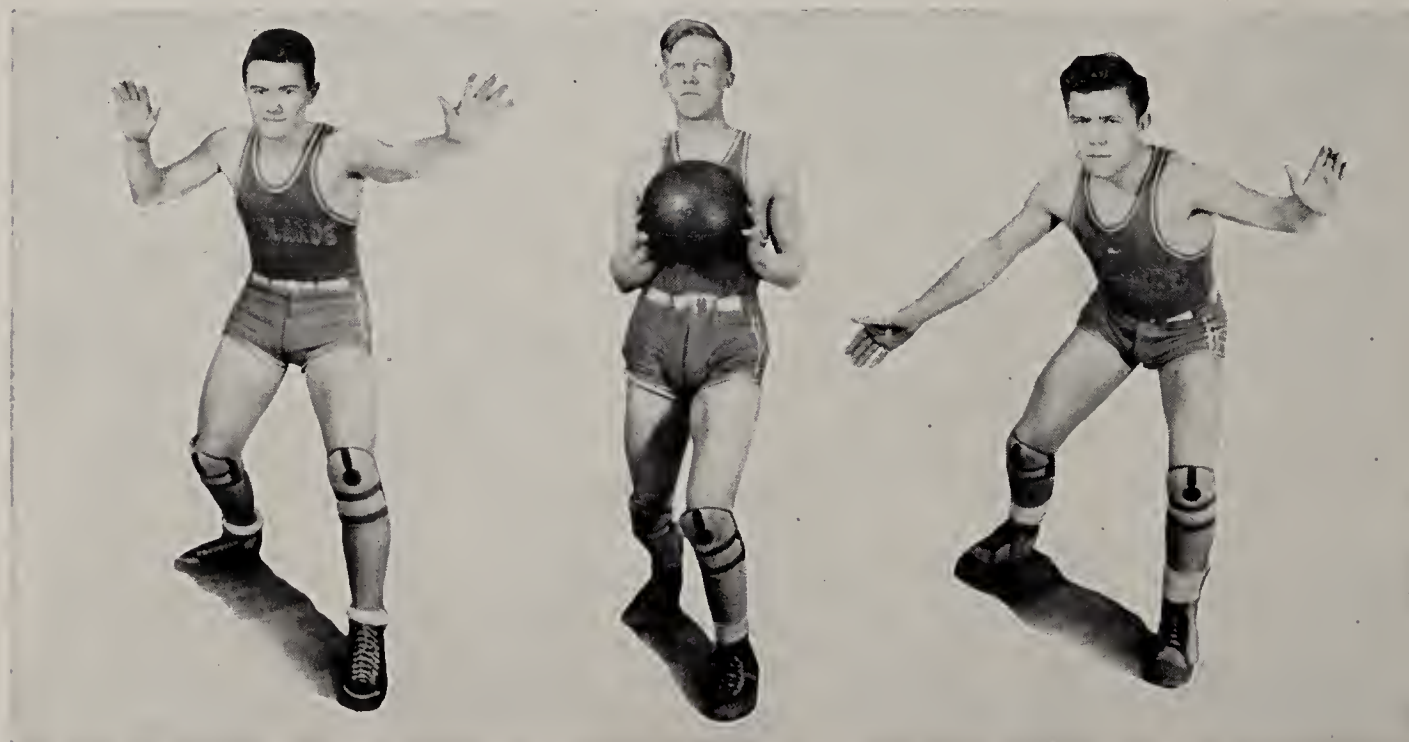
MR. WALTER VAN WINKLE

est games of the season on Bellevue's court. The small gym was packed with a large noisy crowd, yelling at the top of its lungs. The advantage see-sawed from one side to the other, and the final bell found the visitors trailing along behind on the lower end of a fat score. On the following day, however, they beat Ludlow, thus gaining revenge for a previous one-point defeat.

The game with Covington on February tenth was one of the most interesting and exciting of

the season. The Bluebirds took the floor with Billy Petty and Capt. Larry Hetsch absent because of injuries, and kept even with the Bulldogs into the final minutes, when Covington took a slight lead and kept it. Don Cline's shooting was a feature of the game.

The return game with Newport proved to be the worst defeat of the season. The Wildcats were simply "on" and could not be stopped by anything. We could do nothing.



ROGERS

LACOCK

STAMBAUGH





CLINE

WALDEMAYER, *Mgr.*

PETTY

The last regular game of this years' basketball found us hooked up with Erlanger. Playing a fast breaking game the Bluebirds held a seven point lead at the third quarter, only to lose out in the final thirty-seconds. Our opponents in the Thirty-Ninth District Tournament were the Dayton Greendevils. The Bluebirds weren't up to their usual standard and although they fought hard they finally dropped the contest, thus eliminating themselves from further participa-

tion in the tournament.

This brought to a close a good season with twelve victories and nine defeats. Letters were awarded to Captains Larry Hetsch and Paul Rogers, Don Cline, Lee Stambaugh, Billy Petty, Ralph Pendery, Eddie Lacock, Red Bennett and Harold Meeker. Of these, all but the first two will be back next year, as well as the majority of the squad. With these prospects the next season should be a great success.



HETSCH

PENDERY

BENNETT



MISS ROACH

PRICKETT

SPIKER, *Mgr.*

THE 1932-33 BASKETBALL SEASON closed, to the regret of the squad and its coach, at Dayton-Oakwood, February 25. This year the girls played two-court instead of three court basketball, and a much faster game resulted. Altho the team was experienced, it was handicapped at the beginning of the season by the new rules. Nevertheless, our coach will agree with us, that this has been one of the most successful seasons since he has coached at Highlands. To quote Mr. Bridges: "Our record of 34 victories out of the last 38 games in 4 years speaks for itself while our 11 victories this season is a fine tribute to the development of a new team. These victories were made easy by skillful goal tossing

of a great trio of forwards, ably aided by guards. Little, Medium and Big (Shots) Schatz. True to Highland tradition this individual skill was backed up by splendid team play and a fine spirit of loyalty and cooperation so necessary to success in any endeavor.

"Out of the trials, tribulations, and tough scrimmages of a long season maybe you have gained some physical, mental or moral value that will go with you beyond the court and beyond school, out into life. If so, our work and play, pleasures and disappointments, victories and defeats have not been in vain.

"May I here pay tribute to the larger group of substitutes, whose daily knocks made possi-



SUSONG

DUNKHORST

LITTLE





SCHORLE

FLOHR

LAWSON

ble the regulars' success; and also to our splendid co-captains whose skill is known by all and whose loyalty, cooperation and sunny dispositions have helped to make the season most pleasant for—YOUR COACH."

The first game of the season, Hartwell at Highlands, was a decided victory for the Blue and White, the score being 30-6. The game with Terrace Park was a pip. Until the beginning of the fourth quarter Terrace Park led by four points, but the Bluebirds rallied, defeating the opponents 14-9. The following Friday, Highlands, after a hard battle, conquered S. O. B. C. with a safe margin of seven points. The Alumnae cagers gave our girls a good

fight. During the last quarter the graduates staged a splendid comeback, but the end of the game found the score 18-16 in our favor.

The Crittenden contest was a novel and amusing experience. The referee was conservative because of the mixture of boys' and girls' rules. The Schatz sisters proved themselves to be excellent dribblers and did more than their share in helping the team defeat Crittenden 29-8.

With a score of 46-10, the Highland cagers proved that the Bellevue team was no match for them. On January 20, the Bluebirds suffered their first defeat at Newport. The score was 21-19 with a very close finish. Both teams gave their best; both fought till the final whistle.



MACHT

J. SCHATZ

V. SCHATZ



#### GIRLS' SQUAD

*Bottom Row*—LAWSON, DUNKHORST, MACHT, J. SCHATZ, LITTLE, V. SCHATZ, FLOHR, SUSONG, PRICKETT, SCHORLE.

*Second Row*—ESTES, TEEGARDEN, O'BREIN, ZIERER, WINSTEL, MR. BRIDGES, MARTIN, RIEDINGER, BREBBERMAN, GOLDENBERG.

*Third Row*—SPIKER, STOLLE, CARNES, HUGHES, JOHNSON, MYERS, BEHLE, FISHER, POTHAIST, DODD.

The Bellevue game at Bellevue proved to be another victory for Highlands, although Bellevue was ahead the first three quarters. The Blue and White cagers rallied their forces and succeeded in winning with a score of 27-19. At Hartwell Highlands won easily with 28 points to their credit against Hartwell's 9.

In the return game with Newport, Highlands wiped out the disgrace of their former defeat by winning 26-12. Lawson was high-point girl making half of the points that were scored.

The long feared Dayton-Oakwood game at Dayton, Ohio closed the season with a bang. The score was 26-12 favor Highlands.



#### BOYS' SQUAD

*Bottom Row*—COLLINS, BOWMAN, BENNETT, STAMBAUGH, HETSCH, ROGERS, SCHABER, PENDERY, HUGLE, MEYER.

*Second Row*—ADDAMS, BUTLER, EISSNER, C. THOMPSON, BLOESING, BECKMEYER, PETTY, HUNT, LACOCK, T. THOMPSON.

*Third Row*—MR. BRIDGES, KALB, CARNAN, KELLOGG, GICK, WENTWORTH, FRITSCH, SEALE, REIK, MR. VAN WINKLE.



The team was ably captained this year by Virginia Schatz and Lois Little, both guards. The other guard position was filled by Jeanette Schatz, who never failed to play a spectacular game. The forward positions were played by Lawson, Schorle, and Dunkhorst. "Dunky" was high point girl in all but three games, in two of which she scored equally with other players. She has saved the day many a time and has proved a valuable asset to the team. Lawson, our left-handed forward, made many spectacular shots and proved herself the despair

of the opponents' guards. Schorle, also displayed great passing ability and speed on the court. Our guards proved equal to every occasion.

This year five new girls receive sweaters and letters in addition to the five others who get second year letters. The players getting the first letters this year are: Macht, Flohr, Susong, Prickett, and Dunkhorst. Those receiving their second-year letters are: Little, J. Schatz, V. Schatz, Lawson, and Schorle.

## Intramural Basketball Tournament

### GIRLS' GAMES

THE SENIOR HIGH Inter-class tournaments opened March 7. Girls who won letters in the regular squad were not eligible to play but a number volunteered to help Miss Roach by serving as officials or doing anything necessary to assure the success of the tournament.

The 11B's started the tournament with a bang by winning the first game with a score of 31 to 8. Immediately following that game the 10A's defeated the Seniors with a score of 12 to 5 and the 11A's with a score of 16 to 2.

The closest game of the contest was the one between the Seniors and the 10B's. The Seniors seemed to have the better of the game for the score was 12 to 11. The 10B,-11B game was expected to be most exciting, for both teams had members who had made the squad; however, the 11B girls ran away with the game, the outcome was 17 to 6.

The following game played by the 11A's and the Seniors ended in victory for the former. The score was 14 to 8. In the game between the 11B's and the 11A's the score was 30 to 0 favor the 11B's.

The close of the tournament found the 11B's on top with an unblemished record. This winning team will be presented with small letters corresponding to those that were won on the volley ball tournament. These letters are made smaller to distinguish them from regular basketball letters which are given.

These 11B girls seem to be able athletes, for this isn't the first tournament which they have won and probably won't be the last.

11B Team—E. Brebberman, B. Winstel, B. Estes, R. Martin, L. Riedinger, R. Carnes, A. Regenstein.

Officials—R. Martin, R. Dunkhorst, H. Schorle, L. Little, G. Prickett, V. Schatz, J. Schatz.

### BOYS' GAMES

THE INTER-SCHOLASTIC basketball season having ended, the Department of Physical Education is sponsoring a program of inter-mural sports. The first activity was the senior high inter-class basketball tourney, which was held from March 1 to March 10, in which all the senior high classes participated.

Awarding trophies to the winning team and outstanding players served to create more rivalry and interest among the contestants. A handsome loving cup was given to the winning team; namely the 11A's. The members of the winning team also received gold basketballs as their personal trophies. A bronze plaque was awarded to Sanders, for being the most valuable man to his team. Joe Beckmeyer received a bronze medal for being highpoint man, an honor which he really earned. A handsome trophy will be awarded to the athlete who can prove his superiority in foul shooting by defeating the other players.

The tournament was a closely contested match in which many upsets occurred. The tournament started off by a thrilling game between the 10A's and 10B's. After playing a very fast game the 10A's came from behind in the last few minutes to win 11-10. The 12B's were slated large favorites after easily defeating the 11B's. The 10B's, 10A's, and 11B's developed into dangerous opponents while the 12A's were the dark horses of the tournament. The main attraction, however, was the bitterly contested game between the 11A's and 12B's. The 11A's, the victors on the battle, became the winners in the tournament.

11A Team — Pendery, Lacock, Bowman, Hugle, Wentworth, Eissner, Scharf, Hart, Collins.

Officials—Stambaugh, Cline, Petty, Hetsch, Rogers.

Scorekeeper—Carr.

# Parent-Teacher's Game

The line-up	
PAPAS	TEACHERS
J. F. O'Brien	F. Rudd
Roger Johnson	F. Jones
J. C. Johnson	F.
Susong	F.
Howard	C. Schmitz
V. Stegeman	C.
Flohr	C.
Marty	G. Van Winkle
R. Stegeman	G. Bridges
Myers	G. Miller
	G. Rouse

THE TELL-TALE hour has at last arrived—the hour in which the papas shall prove their fire-side tales.

No day had the wings of Mercury as did February 27.

Of course a few papas timidly offered an alibi that morning but, no, wifey was firm, she “would just love to see hubby startle the basketball world as he did in the good old days.”

So at 8:30 they appeared on the floor each wearing pink shorts and convict sweaters.

For a few minutes, they and their opponents froliced about the basket. Mr. Miller displaying the “Leslie under hand swing.” Mr. Susong faking like a true son of the South, and Mr. Bridges and Mr. Van Winkle showing everyone just how it should be done.

“Clang! We have ‘Carew Tower Schmitz’ and Papa Flohr jumping center. But lo! creeping up behind Schmitz is a traitor. He has held Schmitz in place by his belt, but why worry about such little things, for Bridges has received the tip-off, is dribbling into the basket, and ladies and gentlemen, he has sunk the first basket for ‘deah old Highlands!’”

Now the ball is dashing from papa to teacher. What a game, folks, what a game! Who, who, I ask you, is that man intercepting that pass and sinking another one for the papas? Why ladies and gentlemen, it is Bruce Susong, the best faker of the South, yes suh.

Racing from the side lines are two men dressed in white. Who can they be? Stand by for just a second and I will pour the news into thine ears, just a second—those two men are hospital attendants carrying a stretcher and they are now chasing Flohr round the court. They have caught him and are carrying him to the sidelines.

Mr. Stegeman has taken Flohr’s place and will defend his honor, but clang! much to the papas

glory and the spectators dismay, the bell has decreed that one-half the fun is over.

Ladies and gentlemen, the bell has rung for the second-half of hilarity. The score is 20 to 14 favor the teachers. The papas are mad because Mr. Schmitz is jumping center, so to console them V. Stegeman is allowed to jump center. He seems to have grown exceedingly tall during the last few hours, I wonder—

Whoops! Mr. Stegeman has just made a basket but in the attempt his long leg is broken, and he is now being carried out on the stretchers. An ill end cometh to all who deceive.

A cry from the sidelines of “We want Miller” brings him in and also Mr. Rouse. Folks, we have but three minutes to play and the papas are favored by eight points.

Again the hospital attendants are on their job and are carrying Mr. Myers to safety. It is rumored that Myers had slipped them five dollars before the game to do him this small favor.

As we have but three minutes to play and the papas are leading by eight points so the teachers, not wanting to receive a good sound razzing tomorrow, are stepping on the gas.

Mr. Rudd is really proving himself a star. Another basket by Rippy! Can he make ‘em! Mr. Rouse, the human windmill, is guarding as guarding was never done before. And the excellent team work of Bridges and Van Winkle is making the papas blush with shame.

Another basket by Susong! There’s no stopping him. But now Mr. Bridges has sunk a long one and the bell is clanging. The game is at an end! Whata game! The score is 33-32 favor the teachers.

I am asked by the student body to congratulate Mr. Smith, the referee, on his staunchness in refusing the many bribes that have been offered him during the last month. It is rumored that his telephone rang as many as twenty times last night.

This is station WMO signing off. Good-night folks!”

Next morning—7 o’clock—V. Stegeman’s house.

“Ooooh, my back, are you awake, dear? Ooooooh, my knee!”

“Yes, dear, what do you want?”

“Please call up the office and tell Mr. Stevenson that I won’t be in today. Tell him—tell him that I have to see a dog about a man.”

The end of a perfect game!



## Basketball Banquet

THE ANNUAL BASKETBALL banquet, given in the dining room of the Highland Methodist Church, was another triumph for the P. T. A.

The players' tables formed a huge "H", at one end of which was a raised platform for the speakers' table. Immediately below, at a table decorated with pink crepe paper, sat the fathers' team.

At each girl's place was a corsage of white sweet peas tied with blue ribbon, and at each boy's place, a boutonier of the same flower. The tables were decorated with blue and white crepe paper.

After the turkey dinner, Coach Russell Bridges, as toastmaster, introduced Superintendent Bridges. He was followed by Mr. Frank Stolle, Mr. Claude Johnson and Mr. Fred Hall. Mr. Taylor Myers announced the election of a new captain of the fathers' team, Mr. Roger Johnston, and Mr. Rudd presented himself as unanimously elected captain of the undefeated teachers' team.

Following these speakers, Lois Little and Larry Hetsch, co-captains of their respective teams, presented gifts to Mr. Bridges and Mr. Walter Van Winkle. The letter certificates were then presented to the players and Mr. Bridges announced as co-captains for next year, Jeannette Schatz, Ruth Dunkhorst, Bill Petty, and Ralph Pendery.

The final speech by Dr. Wm. Campbell told of his acquaintance with Mr. Van Winkle at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

A rousing cheer was given for the mothers, and many of the young people went to the high school gym where an orchestra provided music for dancing.

## Twenty Thousand Years in Study Hall

No, MADAM, this is not a day nursery. May I correct you, sir, this is not a school of juggling. The boys and girls you see are not playing a game.

Well, then, my good fellow, what is it these concentrating people are doing? Is it, jigsaws?

No sir, the jigsaw room is upstairs, presided over by Miss Berry. This takes far more mentality.

Are they drawing paper dolls?

No, madam, paper dolls are far below these students. These are Senior boys and girls.

I see. And who are the lady and gentleman at the front of the room? They seem very interested in their watches.

They are the time-keepers, Wardens Baker and Rudd. They broadcast every Sunday morning at 5:30 on Dr. Anti Septic's "Presto Lotion of Corns" program. They give sketches from their real experiences such as the cases they are handling now. The program is called "Twenty Thousand Years in Study Hall."

How fascinating! And who is that mean looking individual?

Oh, his trouble is common. He wants to leave, and of course, that's against the rules. They can't leave until they're finished. His number is 123, 456, 789, I think.

How quaint! And they have been in here how long?

Two hours and have a few more to go. Sorry, ladies and gentlemen, your time is up. Please, madam, keep your child behind the ropes. The inmates get a bit vicious sometimes. All out! Ready for the next tour! Come see the Seniors taking State Exams! Hold your hats, ladies, and watch the children. This way! One Dime!

VIRGINIA SCOTT.



## March Staff

THE REGULAR STAFF of the *Highlander* wishes to congratulate the students who, under the enthusiastic direction of Miss Avice White, participated in the production of this issue of the

*Highlander*. They did their work promptly and well and should prove valuable in publication work next year. Those who contributed are as follows:

Lucille Armour  
Helen Zinsmaster  
Ruth Dunkhorst  
Sarah Johnson  
Floretta Kappas  
Ruth Fisher

Paul Hughes  
Tom Thompson  
Billy Petty  
James Carr  
Helen O'Brien  
Mary Alice Morgan



Too Busy to Work



Fireman Save My Child!



One Way Passage



Okay, America



Is My Face Red?



Sherlock Holmes

20,000 Years in Sing Sing

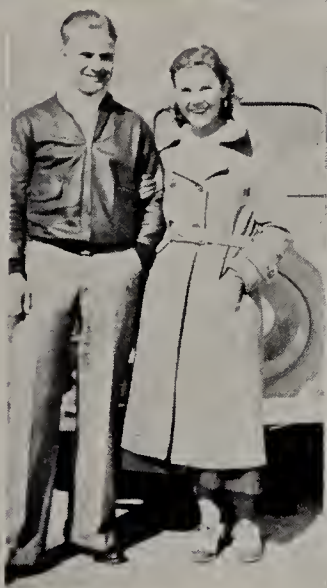






Welcome Danger

The Animal Kingdom



Perfect Understanding



The Big Parade

Hard to Handle



All-American

Smiling Through



The Conqueror

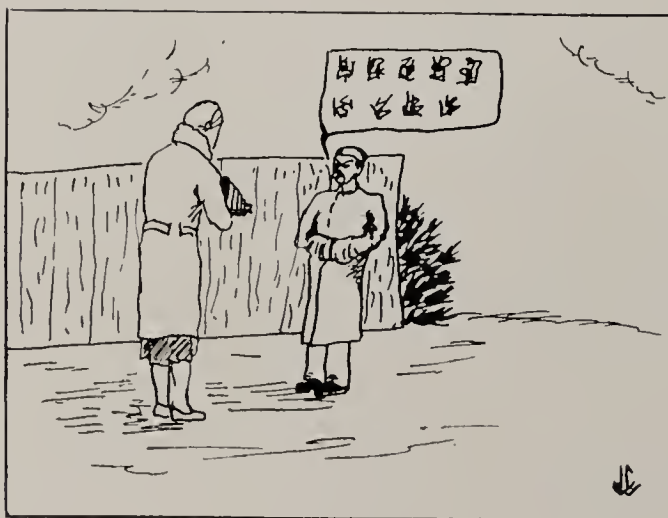


## Who's Who at Highlands



Miss Berry once went horseback-riding  
But when she reached a bend,  
The old nag stopped.  
Miss Berry said,  
"Come, come, my little friend!"

If you've seen Schmitz and Miller  
Play ball on Highlands' court,  
You surely will appreciate  
They're hot stuff in that sport.



When asked the time in foreign tongue  
By a coolie in Japan,  
Miss Jordan said indignantly  
"Don't call me names, young man."





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## Lady April

Lady April walks the land,  
Beauty spread on every hand;  
Snatches shower veils from the sky,  
Hiding thus as she trips by.  
Scattering the forsythia's gold—  
Dandelion and jonquil bold.  
Teaches every bird its song,  
Makes the daylight linger long;  
Sets the bees in bright blue bells,  
All to dancing tarantelles.

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Thank you, God, for letting me  
Live again this ecstasy.

MILICENT HELM.





# Competition

AS WE SEE the contestants returning from Lexington with many honors for Highlands, we let our minds wander back to the beginning of time and see what an important part competition played in the lives of our ancient acquaintances in the Bible, history, and mythology.

In the first ages of man, the protective instinct must have been the cause of his desire to excel in feats of strength, because the man who could wield a wicked club could exact the greatest deference from others. He competed with others for life and power.

A little later, before he began to adorn himself with feathers and paint, this strength probably helped him in his love affairs. Even then began the time when "faint heart ne'er won fair lady".

Among the women the spirit of competition must have begun when they desired to be more beautiful than others and saw that combing made their hair more lustrous and washing made their faces more attractive. They competed for love.

We imagine that the Greeks and Romans patterned their games after those of their gods. We are even now competing with the Romans to excel in the building of hard-surfaced roads and aqueducts.

All through their history the English people have been noted for good sportsmanship, until an Englishman's idea of being an Englishman is to play good cricket. Now, since war has become less of a pastime, we have taken up international sports—tennis, yachting, auto racing, horse racing, and the Olympic games. Science offers many opportunities for competition. As soon as one feat is accomplished by some nation in the name of science, another one becomes scientifically minded and attempts to do

or discover something just a little better. Nations today are horrified at the thought of being left behind in the competitive field.

With the thought of competition must come the realization of the probable years of training necessary for excellence in any enterprise of this sort. The shepherd boy, David, guarding his father's flocks and protecting them from the wild beasts, amusing himself with his sling and smooth pebbles from the brook, was unconsciously developing a resourcefulness and skill that was to deliver his people from the Philistines when he slew Goliath with his sling.

Constant practice with his bow made William Tell so sure of his skill that under circumstances, the most trying imaginable, he could shoot with perfect assurance and win his own life as a prize.

When Lindbergh brought America such signal honors by his flight across the Atlantic, he was not a novice as a flyer. From earliest boyhood he'd studied motors; his love for them was almost an obsession and when the *Spirit of St. Louis* was built for him, he was confident that it was all an airplane should be. A perfect pilot and a perfect plane did the work. That flight made him the Lone Eagle of all time.

Our representatives in the various contests at Lexington, last week, brought much credit to the school, winning first, second, or third places in many events. When the tumult and the shouting is over, we shall take time to realize that the winning of these honors entailed much work on the part of both teachers and pupils. But this only adds to the pleasure of victory. We have won because we deserved to win.

The contests of 1933 have ended; for the future let us look to our laurels and be prepared.

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## Evening

Dusk falls about me, pale ashes  
Of the daylight hours I've lived so ardently.  
A bird trills in the honeysuckle's tendrils  
Faint echo of my love's dear voice along the  
fibers of my being,  
My tired body calls for rest and I lie down  
Serene and confident that tomorrow's hours  
will satisfy  
As have today's, beloved and safe within my  
home.



# Contest Results

## District Winners

Trombone .....	DUANE AUBURN
Piano .....	DIXIE STEWART
Clarinet .....	GEORGE SCHARF
French Horn .....	GEORGE ROSS
Cornet .....	ROBERT KIEFER
Bass Drum .....	JOHN MAY
B-flat Sousaphone .....	ELMER DISNEY
E-flat Sousaphone .....	EDWARD EICHER
Snare Drum .....	JOHN MAY
Xylophone .....	JOHN MAY
E-flat Saxophone .....	HUGH HEAD
Bassoon .....	GILBERT THOMAS
Trumpet .....	JACK MCCARTHY

### INSTRUMENTAL

Class B Band  
Brass Quartet  
Woodwind Quartet

### VOICE

Boys' Quartet  
Boys' Class B Chorus  
Double Mixed Quartet  
Girls' Trio  
Girls' Class B Chorus

### JUDGES

Professor S. Kains, University of Cincinnati  
Miss Elizabeth Medert, College of Music  
Professor George Bird, College of Music

## State

### INSTRUMENTAL

Band .....	First Place	
Woodwind Quintet .....	First Place	
Snare Drum .....	First Place	JOHN MAY
Bass Drum .....	First Place	JOHN MAY
Xylophone .....	First Place	JOHN MAY
Cornet .....	First Place	ROBERT KIEFER
Trumpet .....	First Place	JACK MCCARTHY
French Horn .....	First Place	GEORGE ROSS
Trombone.....	Second Place	DUANE AMBURN
Bassoon .....	Second Place	GILBERT THOMAS

### VOICE

Girls' Trio .....	First Place
Boys' Glee Club .....	First Place
Double Mixed Quartet .....	Third Place
Mixed Chorus .....	Third Place



*Bottom Row*—REUTER, STAHL, LYNCH, BRIDGES, REIK, SCHARF, ARMOR, R. KEIFER, MCCARTHY, HUNTER, ROSE, FARRELL, HUNTER, HALL.  
*Second Row*—WINKLER, WINGATE, MADDOW, ROBINSON, CRAWFORD, SETTLE, MAY, P. KEIFER, ILIFF, SCHARSTEIN, AMBURN, WHEAT.  
*Third Row*—MR. MCKENNA, THOMAS, W. YELTON, GARRISON, GRIFFITH, SIMON, GOETZ, OTTO, ROSS, A. YELTON, ROST.  
*Fourth Row*—FINFROCK, DISNEY, EICKER, ROMAINE.

## Highland Band

DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR 1932-33, the Highland Band, under the direction of Mr. James B. McKenna, has given a series of five concerts, to secure funds for a trip to the World's Fair in Chicago where they will compete for the national title. They also presented a concert with Henry Fillmore, prominent band leader, as guest conductor.

The band is well-known in Greater Cincinnati as one of the best Amateur Bands in that vicinity. They have had several radio engagements and played at all the football games. May they soon be known as the best school band in the U. S.

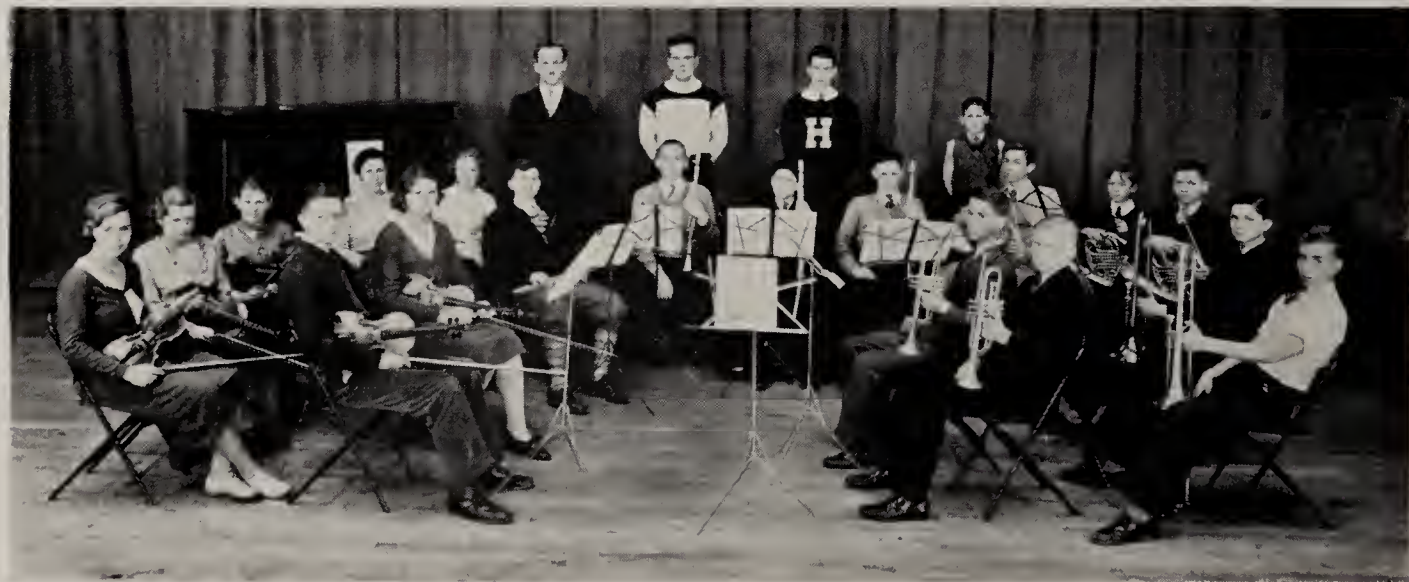
## Orchestra

O stands for Orpheus, musical muse,  
 To follow his precepts we always will choose.  
 R stands for rhythm and try as we might

There often are measure that won't come out right.

C means conductor, our own Mr. Jones  
 He gives time and energy working on tones.  
 H stands for harmony, hear the notes quiver!  
 Don't make it too modern or some folks will shiver.  
 E means ensemble or working together,  
 To make perfect unison we all must endeavor.  
 S stands for symphonies, suites, and sonatas  
 For these our one motto is, "Semper paratus."  
 T stands for talent, of that we've a lot,  
 We quote Mr. Ripley, "Believe it or not".  
 R stands for rhapsody, of these we have few  
 Among those made famous is Rhapsody in Blue.  
 A stands for attitude of each toward his work,  
 Look well to your own stand where fun and fame lurk.

DIXIE STEWART.



*Bottom Row*—SETTLE, FAUSZ, ECHERLE, SCHARF, THOMAS, BITZER, HALL, FARRELL.  
*Second Row*—BAXTER, BLANK, GRIFFIN, DRAKE, STEWART, MR. JONES, VEITH, HUNT, MAY, ROSS, YELTON, TAYLOR, AMBURN, SHOUP.





*Bottom Row*—RYAN, HEWINS, SCHORLE, UGHE, SCOTT, SCHWAGER, WEBER, STACY, BECKER, GARDNER  
*Second Row*—ROGERS, T. THOMPSON, MISS MOERY, KIEFER, DRAKE, WINSTON, PULLIAM, SCHARF, GOINS  
*Third Row*—BERRY, C. THOMPSON, PENDERY, HUNT, MEKKER, VEITH, JOHNSON, DISTLER, HETSCH, COLLINS

## Sock and Buskin

THE DRAMATIC CLUB of Highlands, has, with the passage of years, become one of our most popular organizations. In fact, such is its popularity, that the membership has had to be limited.

The various program committees present plays in which diction and stage presence is stressed. Pantomimes, especially the sea-sick representation, are also a feature of the programs.

This club, which learns by observation as well as by performing, attended the play, "Capon-sacchi", which starred the well-known actor, Walter Hampden.

"Not Quite Such a Goose" was presented for the open meeting of the P. T. A. and for assembly. "The Man in the Bowler Hat" will be entered in the contest. BETTY HEWINS.

## Parva Roma

WITH MISS JORDAN's assistance, the more ardent students of Latin and some who are not so ardent, organized a Latin Club. After much thoughtful consideration, "Parva Roma" (Little Rome) was decided upon as the official name of the club. Margaret Helen Stolle, the chairman of the program committee, has conducted some very interesting programs, including a play called "Caesar's Ghost" and a talk by Dr. Campbell of the Methodist Church. The members of "Parva Roma" may be distinguished from the common horde by their club pins with the phrase "Phos Estos" inscribed upon them. All the members of this elite society have found it well worth while and have enjoyed immensely the privilege of belonging to it.



*Bottom Row*—KNAEBEL, GOLDENBERG, STOLLE, MYERS, MISS JORDON, ARMOR, POTHAST, HARLACHER, MILSTEAD.  
*Second Row*—HUDEPOHL, BODENSTEIN, NEWLIN, REGENSTEIN, SCHATZ, WINSTEL, DICKMAN, GRIMM, MAY  
*Third Row*—BRANDES, BITZER, STEINHAUSER, BRIDGES, PIISTER, BRANDT, JOHNSON, LAWSON, BUGIE





*Bottom Row*—STACY, SCHATZ, MARTIN, DUNKHORST, SCHWAGER, DAVIS, BECKER  
*Second Row*—WINSTON, WILLIAMS, MISS MOERY, OBRIEN, GLOVER

## Girls League

ALTHOUGH only two years old, the Girls' League has now become almost a tradition among the students. In such a short time it has become well organized and has performed many helpful services both to the school and the community.

This organization, with the numerous committees, has provided ushers at the band concerts; helped Miss Brown in tabulating the health work; assisted Miss Roach with the intramural sports; placed Mite Boxes for the Relief in the home rooms of the Senior High girls and sponsored tag days for the Campbell County Relief and the Convent of the Good Shepherd.

All in all, one may safely predict that the comparatively new League will be a worthy heritage for future Highland girls.

## Debate Club

PICTURED BELOW is the scrappiest group in Highlands. These worthy members, who have met and fought one another, will bear witness to this fact. Harboring malice toward none, employing merciless logic against all, the Debate Club has risen to great heights.

Taxation has been the topic of our many heated arguments. The affirmative has been upheld by Helen Schorle, Margaret Ross, Harry Pforzheimer, and Duane Amburn and the negative by Gordon Bugie, Louis Johnson, and Stanley Newlin. We have successfully met Erlanger, Newport, Covington, Bellevue, Dayton, Piner, and others. Under the capable guidance of Mr. R. E. Bridges, this has been one of the most profitable seasons in debating.



*Bottom Row*—KATZENBERGER, UTHE, SCHMIDT, ROSS, RYAN, SCHORLE  
*Second Row*—PFORZHEIMER, AMBURN, MR. BRIDGES, MEEKER, HEWINS



## Second Annual Trip to Washington

ALL ABOARD! ALL ABOARD! Everyone's set for the Highland High School Special Educational Tour. Where? Why, Washington, D. C., of course; it's been the talk of the season. And whom, may I ask, is among the excited recipients of such a lucky break? At Newport station we see clambering aboard the beautiful George Washington train at 6:14 P. M., Thursday, April 20th, a jocular group of anxious charges under the excellent supervision of Mr. C. R. Rouse. The merry group includes Grace Prickett, Helen McKim, Anna Katherine Pounders, Dorothy Davis, Evelyn Brebberman, Vera Kyle, Juanita Leffler, Virginia Brooks, Helen Myers, Bobbie Fritsche, Harry Phorzheimer, Harrell Berry, Edward Garrison, Charles Pulliam, Frank Kramer, Joe Simon, and Bill Rose.

An excellent schedule has been arranged for every minute of the trip. The group will arrive in Washington at 8:30 A. M. Friday and will be met by a sightseeing bus which will go directly to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, thence to the Pan American Building, the White House, and the United States Capitol Building. Friday afternoon and evening has been left free for those of the party who may wish to make special visits. On Saturday, April 22nd, at 9:00 A. M., the bus will transfer the party to the old and new National Museums. At 2:00 P. M. the party will leave for Alexandria and Mount Vernon, and the evening will be spent at the Congressional Library. On Sunday, April 23rd, at 9:00 A. M., a tour of the residential section of Washington will be made. This trip will include many of the beautiful streets of Washington, with an opportunity to see most of the embassies of the foreign governments. The tour will continue through Georgetown, across the Francis Scott Key bridge to Ft. Meyer, Arlington National Cemetery, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the home of General Robert E. Lee, returning to the city via the Arlington Memorial Bridge to visit the Lincoln Memorial. At 1:30 P. M. a special bus will leave the hotel for Annapolis, the home of the United States Naval Academy. Directly from Annapolis the party will return to the Union Station for home. They will arrive in Newport at 8:27 A. M. Here's hoping they will return as sound as they left, refreshed mentally, physically, and spiritually, ready to spread their enthusiasm among those of us who stayed behind.

The travellers will not be required to get to school until 9:10.

MABEL UTHE.

## President Walters Addresses Students

ON APRIL tenth, President Walters of the University of Cincinnati, spoke before the pupils of Senior High School. Mr. Walters' subject was "Our Share in the World Depression".

"There are two views," he said, "which can be taken of this present condition. The first, that it is permanent and will never end and the second, that it is slight and will be over by June. Our best plan is to face it, squarely.

The real danger," he continued, "is that we shall have learned nothing by this experience. We are living in an historical era, of that we can be sure.

We know that this is not an act of nature, as an earthquake, a tornado, etc. We may be consoled when we realize that what man has brought upon himself he can cure. He has advanced to great heights in science; now the problem is to apply these principles of science to the facts of human nature."

This address is an example of the splendid opportunities which the Parent-Teachers' Association offers the students and for which they should be very grateful.

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## Boat Ride

ON FRIDAY, April twenty-first, the Parent-Teachers' Association sponsored a Moonlight Boat Ride on the *Island Queen*. The boat left the foot of Broadway at eight-thirty P. M.

This was not the first boat ride which the P.-T. A. has sponsored. Several enjoyable evenings were spent in dancing on the *Island Queen* last year.

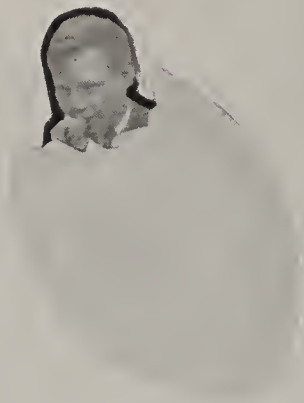
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## New Officers of P. T. A.

MRS. A. FLOHR .....	President
MRS. TAYLOR MYERS .....	Vice-President
MR. C. R. ROUSE.....	Second Vice-President
MISS GRACE GABBERT.....	Recording Secretary
MRS. FRED KOEHLER....	Corresponding Secretary
MRS. STUART DUCKER .....	Treasurer
MRS. HARRY BUGIE .....	Auditor
MRS. HARRY BLANK, MRS. J. M. ROBINSON,	
Two new members on Lunch Room Board	



There's a certain fair bevy of cooks  
Famed alike for their food and their looks  
In the lunchroom, they're seen  
So skilled and serene  
We love them much more than our books.



Hello Everybody! Tight Squeeze?  
I certainly hope I don't sneeze.  
Oh! Ouch! My leg  
Doggone this egg.  
It's putting a crick in my knees.



Who're those interesting men with the broom  
Coming out of the deep basement's gloom?  
They're the janitors, child,  
And they're pretty near wild,  
Cleaning old Highlands High, room by room.



Once Bill heard a bird singing sweet,  
To shoot it he thought was a treat,  
He ran for his gun  
But got the wrong one,  
And next we knew, Bill sang "tweet, tweet".



The last "trump" of judgment had blown  
 All had answered the call except one  
 St. Gabriel said,  
 "Who's that big sleepy head?"  
 And they answered "That's John Donaldson."



One's chances for living are nil  
 When Mr. Rouse socks the old pill  
 Now, don't be misled  
 Only fifteen are dead  
 And he still socks that pill with a will.



A precocious young doctor named Larry  
 Decided 'twas time he should marry  
 But the girl of his choice  
 In a positive voice  
 Said, "No, I won't marry you, Larry."



Gas stations have finally agreed  
 To Bessie 'tis time to pay heed  
 For her—no depression  
 She hates the expression  
 Her motto—more gas and less speed.



## Art Class

HAVING shown much constructive ability in forming her art class at Highlands, Miss Slutes is engaged in adding an artistic side to Highland's many talents. She has taught us to make border designs in perspective, cartoons, and printing. We are being graded on our work and therefore we have made a greater endeavor to do our work well. Often some of the members have been called upon to do special work for various organizations. Very recently a poster contest was held, which was judged by outsiders. Such contests have stimulated the interests of the pupils in their work. Some are engaged in poster work; others, in designing and lettering. As we gradually master the difficult parts of the art, we look forward to the day when we will be making charcoal sketches and, maybe, paintings. Classes meet Thursday and Friday in the seventh, eighth, and ninth periods. We are looking forward to having many new students this Fall.

C. C. PULLIAM.

## History Club

ONE OF the newest clubs at Highlands is the History Club, a branch of the popular Vocations Club. This new organization has helped to vitalize the activities of the older club. Mr. C. R. Rouse is the sponsor of this group of fourteen, who are all members of the World History IV class. The purpose for founding this club was to visit and become acquainted with the equipment and organization of some of the large business houses of Cincinnati. Knowledge of modern press machinery and the steps taken in composing the daily news was obtained in a visit to the new *Times-Star* building. Through a trip to the French-Bauer Co. the club learned of the production of dairy products and the modern processes employed. All meetings and field trips have been made outside of school, proving the keen interest this group is displaying in their efforts to become acquainted with the vocational possibilities of the community.

RALPH PIERMAN.

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## Latin Tournament

HIGHLANDS was well represented at the recent Latin tournament held April 8, at Piner, Ky., when contestants from Ludlow, LaFollette, and Highlands met to participate in the annual tournament for Latin students of the State of Kentucky. These examinations are prepared in Rhode Island and are also graded there. Mr. Ward, principal of the Silver Grove High School, presided over the assembly. The contestants from Highlands were Garry Townsley, Tom Pulliam, Dixie Stewart, Sarah Blank, Helen Myers, Edith Goldenberg, Mildred Harlacher, and Ben Klatch. Our transportation was made possible by Walter Farrell and Mr. Rudd, who gladly gave us the use of their cars. We were very sorry Miss Jordan was unable to accompany us. The examination began at 10:00 and the students were given until 12:30 to finish. After the examination the contestants were entertained with a luncheon in the school cafeteria. Everyone enjoyed the day and is anxiously awaiting the results of the examinations, hoping to secure the high rating Highlands has had in the past.

TOM PULLIAM.

## Activities Galore

THE 10A English class, which consists of a large group of enthusiastic Sophomores, is making very marked progress in a material way, though all activities are privately worked out and are also self-imposed. There are rumors that Miss White enjoys grading "extra credit" papers. Perhaps that has something to do with it.

At irregular periods, a husky fellow with much pride presents a few lines of poetry to Miss White, and when she returns the paper with a smile of approval, the satisfaction of the boy is complete.

Several interesting projects are being developed in connection with the study of the drama. Beverly Messner has made a most interesting model of a Shakespearean stage and two of the boys are building a model of a Shakespearean theater. Each week the bulletin board presents an interesting display of illustrative pictures drawn by the students.

So, folks, the moral of the story is:

If you work willingly and with a zest,

The teachers appreciate and mark for the best.

RONALD CARLTON.



## Junior Basketball Game

THE JUNIOR CLASS sponsored a burlesque basketball game in which our star male hoopsters gave a marvelous demonstration of what the girls ought not to do. The game was bitterly contested, but the first half was in favor of the Daffodils, although the Pansies had seven men. Both teams came out at the half full of pep and Miss Sara Ann Stambaugh, the blonde referee, had to caution the football players against using "Spring Practice" tactics. After a few preliminary charges, both teams lined up for the kickoff—I mean the tipoff. Sister Bowman at once tried out Coach Van Winkle's "Unified Cross Body Block" amid the jeers of the spectators. Lois Meeker played a marvelous game as a sitting guard; while Miss Lacock's tackles, Miss Petty's shoving, and the fine elbow work of the Misses Becker, Beckmeyer, and Pendery was much in evidence. We hope that the girls will not benefit by these mistakes.

JIMMY CARR.

## H2C2

THE H2C2, or Highland High Chemistry Club, which is sponsored by Mr. Schmitz, was organized for the first time in Highlands at the beginning of this semester. After a short business meeting the members work on experiments more advanced than those done in the Chemistry classes, so if the school ever blows up you will know it is the club's work and not that of the class!

The club has taken a trip to the Merrill Chemistry plant and is planning to take trips through the glass factory in Cincinnati and the oil refinery in Latonia.

The club consists of eleven members, who either are taking chemistry or have taken it. The officers are as follows: Jack Collins, president; Francis Kalb, vice-president; and Lois Little, secretary and treasurer. The other members are: Tom Thompson, Charles Thompson, Lester Reuter, Maurice Lenzer, James Settle, Eddie Gorman, Vernon Martin, Jack Burgess.

LOIS LITTLE.

## Scholarship Examinations

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC contest will be held at Highlands this year, on Saturday, April 29. All of the fourth district schools will send representatives to take tests in the various subjects listed below. Teachers from Highlands have been asked to administer these exams.

In some of the classes, the best student was selected by the teacher and in others, elimination tests were given and the person receiving the highest grade was the entrant. These tests were not given to the entire class but only to a chosen few who were excellent students. The winners just had to be good.

The following are entered from Highlands:

Accounting .....	EVELYN SCHMIDT
Biology .....	ETHEL SCHWAGER
General Science .....	ROBERT ELAM
Algebra .....	MARGARET SHOE
Geometry .....	BILL PETTY
American History .....	BETTY HEWINS
English Mechanics 1 & 2 .....	MILDRED HARLACHER
English Mechanics 3 & 4 .....	NETTIE WINSTON
English Literature .....	VIRGINIA SCOTT
Physics .....	LOUIS BLOESING
Chemistry .....	LOIS LITTLE
General Scholarship .....	MARJORIE GARDNER
Typing .....	EDNA MACHT
Shorthand .....	MABEL UTHE

## Contest Play

THE FOURTH Annual State Dramatic Contest will be held Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5, at the Eastern State Teachers' College in Richmond. Each year Highlands has entered a play and looks forward eagerly to this visit, for the members of the Little Theater Club of Eastern, under whose auspices the contest is held, make the visit a most enjoyable one.

The tentative plans are to limit all productions to comedies and fantasies. An experienced group from the "Sock and Buskin" is working hard under the direction of Miss Moery to do Highlands honor. The following cast will present A. A. Milne's *The Man in the Bowler Hat*, a comedy of one act, in which John and Mary have a very peculiar experience with the Bad Man and the Villain. There's a ruby and some hat boxes involved, too.

John .....	CLAUDE JOHNSON
Mary .....	VIRGINIA SCOTT
Hero .....	NEWMAN SAMUEL
Heroine .....	MABEL UTHE
Chief Villain .....	PHIL VEITH
Bad Man .....	FLOYD GOINS
The Man in the Bowler Hat .....	FRANK DISTLER



## Highlands High Scouts Assist in Flooded Newport

FLASH! March 19, 1933, the Ohio river overflowed its banks. Flash! Scout leaders all over Northern Kentucky received the call for mobilization at twelve o'clock and within forty-five minutes, there were twenty Ft. Thomas scouts on the spot ready for action. The Office of the Commercial and Civic Association, which was used as the headquarters of the Boy Scouts, was a scene of milling scouts, some of whom were reporting for duty and others who were reporting off duty. In this scene the scouts of Ft. Thomas were well represented.

On Sunday, most of the scouts were pressed into action handling the difficult traffic situations and had it not been for them, the traffic would have been left to a most miserable fate. The scouts dissolved the traffic jams with a customary determination which as many have seen, resulted in success. Monday and Tuesday found the scouts working with high spirit through the rain and cold which beset this region. By Wednesday, their high ability had been recognized as a vital aid to the relief in connection

with the flood. Thursday, when the traffic was back to nearly normal, the jobs that were yet in need of attention, were filled with the older set of scouts. Though tired and worn, the Boy Scouts of the Northern Kentucky Council worked the remainder of the week with everlasting vim and vigor.

If the days of school that were missed by Ft. Thomas scouts were totaled, it would equal the time of one semester of school work. The work done was an enlightening, though hard, experience for all. The Ft. Thomas scouts participated in the duties of; traffic detail, kitchen detail, boat detail, messenger and office detail and rescue work. The new Sea Scout Ship "Norky" of Ft. Thomas, also rendered valuable services. The Ft. Thomas scout relief work ended March 24, 1933 when a Ft. Thomas Sea Scout reported off the duty to which he had been assigned the previous Wednesday. All Scouts responded willingly and with a calmness and courtesy which will in the future be a very pleasant memory to all.

RONALD CARLTON.





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MISS BROWN, MR. VAN WINKLE, MISS ROACH

## Health and Play at Highlands

SPRING SEES the culmination of the year's work of the Department of Health at Highlands. Miss Brown, who has guarded the health of each student in the high school since they entered the first grade; Miss Roach, girls' athletic director, and Mr. Van Winkle, boys' athletic director make up the personnel of this department. Its aim is to promote the health of each individual through medical supervision, promotion of health habits, and organized play.

Participation in the gym classes, a most important form of organized play, is in most cases compulsory in Junior High, but becomes optional when a pupil enters Senior High. Whether the weather is warm or cold these classes provide the exercise so necessary for good health.

To supplement the gym classes a program of intramural sports is offered in Senior and Junior High and can best be illustrated by the follow-

ing facts: There are two hundred and forty-seven boys, exclusive of the gym classes, engaged in some form of sport, as baseball, track, golf, tennis or swimming. Since there are only three hundred boys in the school, this program is easily accomplishing its purpose, which is elaboration for the masses rather than specialization for the few. Thus Highlands has not only varsity teams in all sports but also the most complete program of intramural sports which it ever had.

In this way the individual who needs the recreation the most is enabled and encouraged to come out and participate in some healthful sport.

All this is being done when intramural sports and even varsity sports are being eliminated in other schools. It is being financed by the student body. Each student by giving five cents a week for six weeks pays for the cost of this program and becomes eligible for competition in



#### BLUE RIBBON WINNERS, 7TH GRADE GIRLS

*Bottom Row*—SCHNIER, BENNETT, KEATING, DEMENT, HICKOX, BECKMAN, WEBER, WINSSEL, ZINT, HAWKINS, ARTIS.

*Second Row*—RICHARDS, SUSONG, DAVIS, FRANCIS, SCHERER, ROUSE, HAGLDORN, GRIZZELL, EDWARDS, LIVELY, BORNSCHLEGELL.

*Third Row*—DILLMAN, MITCHELL, LEIGHTY, KOCH, ROSE, SEBRING, ASHFORD, HAUN, SHOE, ASHBY.

any of the tournaments without an entrance fee.

The girls in Senior and Junior High have a program equally as extensive. Baseball, tennis, aerial dart, and for the past few years archery have been included in their spring activities. Miss Roach has also an organized system which provides an opportunity for the girls in Junior High to earn letters. This is an achievement of the last year and has proved very successful. Two days a week a large number of girls play in the tournaments either during the gym period or after school and as often as possible. These tournaments are held out in the open air.

As a special feature of this rather extensive health program the custom of awarding Blue Ribbons to the "perfect" boys and girls, has

been established. This has been done for the past five years, each of which has brought considerable increase in the number of Blue Ribbon Winners. This system not only includes high school children but children not yet of school age. This year the tenth grade has been added to this group and the May Queen, Helen Meyers, is a member of this class.

The following are the standards set for the Blue Ribbon children of Kentucky:

- I. A. Normal weight for height and age.
- B. Good posture.
- C. Normal teeth, or defects corrected.
- D. Normal throat, or defects corrected.
- E. Normal eyes, or defects corrected.



#### BLUE RIBBON WINNERS, 7TH GRADE BOYS

*Bottom Row*—BITTNER, SCHARSTEIN, VAN WEEN, STRULL, BOONE, RICH, DOW, GREULE.

*Second Row*—ZSCHAU, ROBINSON, WINGATE, POGUE, STOMS, WILSON, RAUCH, RICHTER.

*Third Row*—NIELANDER, BROADWATER, KNOX, MADDOX, BRANDES, WINKLER, COLLINS.





BLUE RIBBON WINNERS, 8B

*Bottom Row*—WEINSTEIN, CONANT, POWELL, CHRISTMAN, WYATT, FULLER, WISE, SCHWAGER, LIGGETT.

*Second Row*—DISNEY, SHOUP, HAWES, MOERMOND, STEGNER, BISHOP, SANDIFER, MITTENDORF.

*Third Row*—GERALD, BUGIE, WILSON, KOHL, LUKER, HAMPTON, HOLMES, DEJARNETTE.

- II. Small-pox immunization.
- III. Diphtheria immunization, under ten years.
- IV. Good Health, Habits.

This year an early start was made. Under the direction of Dr. Haizlip, Dr. Southgate, and Miss Brown, the annual health examinations were held. Each child was carefully examined and if any defects were discovered the parents were immediately notified so that these might be corrected. New students had to bring in vaccination certificates and others had to be re-vaccinated. Teeth were examined and corrections made. Through these examinations a pupil is able to remedy all trouble and win a Blue Ribbon. It is a great honor and satisfaction to earn one.

The traditional May Day is observed annually and these Ribbons are awarded them. May pole dances, folk dances, exhibition games, and stunts are the feature of the day's entertainment. All pupils are permitted to participate in these games whether Blue Ribbon Winners or not. The May Queen in all her glory sits upon the flower decked throne and views the splendors set before her. A committee of eminent citizens of Ft. Thomas awards the ribbons to the children as they file by in long lines to receive them.

This year we are pleased to say, there may be a depression, but it is not in health, as shown by the fact that 165 boys and girls will receive Blue Ribbons.



BLUE RIBBON WINNERS, 8A

*Bottom Row*—HALL, AVRAM, BEHLE, GARCIA, SEALE, HAWKINS, HART, SMITH, HALLORAN, MOATS, BANKHARDT.

*Second Row*—PARISH, DONALDSON, MARTY, CREAGER, GARCIA, VAN CAMP, BECKER, HETSCH, HOFFMAN, KNAEBEL.

*Third Row*—MOCKBEE, MACHT, WIENER, WHAYNE, ROGERS, GRIMM, JOHNSTON, ST. JOHN.





BLUE RIBBON WINNERS, 9B

*Bottom Row*—BROWN, CROSS, STEGNER, SCHARSTEIN, FLOHR, MERGANTHAL, PETTY.  
*Second Row*—HEAD, MEGERLE, WILLIAMS, HEIMLICH, BECKETT, BROWN, PRICKETT.  
*Third Row*—KRAVITZ, HOFFMAN, DeMOSS, SIMPSON, GIBSON.



BLUE RIBBON WINNERS, 9A

*Bottom Row*—BOONE, TAYLOR, SHOE, FRENTZEL, FRANK, KNOFFLE.  
*Second Row*—ROSS, GLOVER, HUNT, ALLEN, YANCEY, OTTO.  
*Third Row*—STACY, HINERMAN, REUSCH.



BLUE RIBBON WINNERS, 10B

*Bottom Row*—GOLDENBERG, STOLLE, VONDERSCHER, MYERS, SCHWEITZER.  
*Second Row*—BUTLER, PHISTER, FAUSZ, ARTIS, KNARR.





## To Helen

The sun shines on a golden crown  
That glitters! How it glitters!  
The sun shines on a fair gold head  
That shines! Ah, how it shines!  
Now crown and head have joined to one  
And sun is dazzling bright,  
As rises queen from off her knees,  
'Tis Helen, dressed in white.

Come nearer that you see her well—  
Her eyes, note how they sparkle!  
Their azure blue just mocks the sky,  
They twinkle! How they twinkle!  
A smile now wreaths our lady's face,  
I see a dimple light  
Upon that smoothest cheek of hers—  
'Tis Helen, dressed in white.

Upon that stately throne she sits,  
A royal girl to see,  
She is our May Queen smiling there  
Who rules this happy day.  
The Queen of Health, you say she is?  
We say you've chosen right.  
For not a better queen you'll find  
Than Helen—dressed in white!

BETTY HUNT.

# Fifth Annual May Day

HIGHLANDS ATHLETIC FIELD

PRESENTED BY

FORT THOMAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MAY 24, 1933



1. Selection ..... The Highland Band  
J. B. McKenna, *Director*
2. Entrance of Queen of Health and Her Attendants.
3. Flamborough Sword ..... Fifth and Sixth Grade Boys
4. Circle Games ..... Third Grades
  1. Squirrels in Trees.
  2. Run For Your Supper.
5. Singing Game ..... First Grades  
Did You Ever See a Lassie
6. Squad Activities in Baseball ..... Ninth Grade Girls
7. Stunts ..... Junior High Boys
8. Folk Dance ..... Second Grades  
I See You
9. Ribbon Dance ..... Fifth, Seventh and Eighth Grade Girls
10. Ball Games ..... Fourth Grades
11. Maypole Dance ..... Sixth and Eighth Grade Girls
12. Awarding of Blue Ribbons.
13. America.
14. Grand March.









The play's the thing



Perfect  
dignity



They certainly know how to blow



Mr. Schmitz's  
rivals



Margaret or Betty?





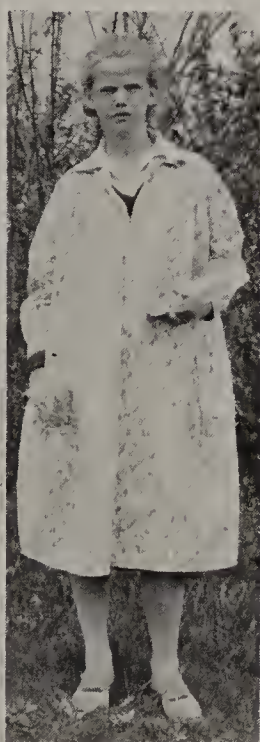
Speaking  
of  
equality



If not intelligence,  
It's teacher's  
negligence



Always ready for the style show



Our  
artist

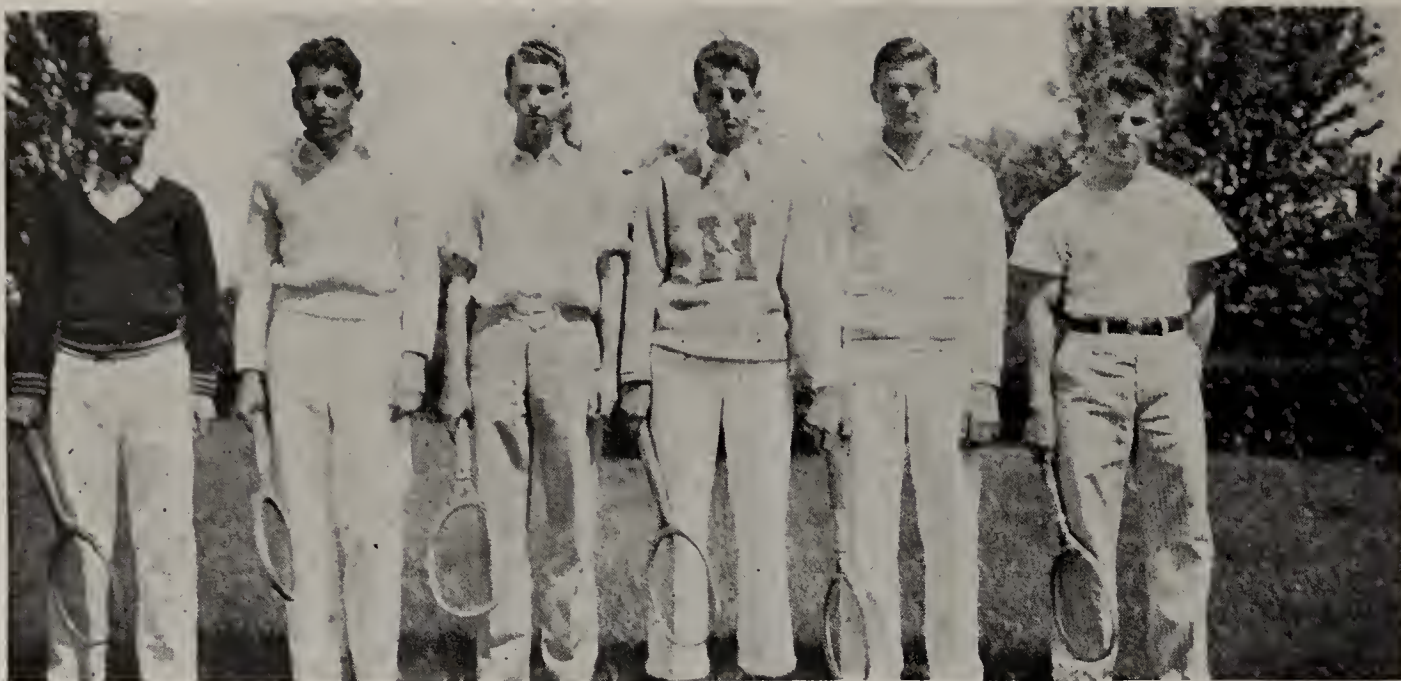


Two hearts  
that beat as one.



Rachel  
comes daily  
from  
Melborne.





GORMAN, BUGIE, HUNT, O'BRIEN, FRITSCH, WEAVER.

## Spring Sports

FOR THE SEASON of 1933, Highlands was, is, and will be represented by five athletic teams competing in interscholastic events. Tennis, golf, track, and the newly organized swimming team will again be with us, together with baseball, returning after a year's absence, by popular request.

Probably the most successful of these is the Tennis team. It has engaged in only one match this year, defeating Covington 4 to 1, but has not suffered a defeat in the past three years. Last year it succeeded in winning the Ohio Valley Singles and Doubles championships, the Kentucky State Single Title, and the North-

ern Kentucky boys singles and doubles, and the girls singles championships, as well as numerous dual matches. It has several matches scheduled with Covington, Newport, Xavier, and the boys are confident of going through the season undefeated as previously.

The Golf team has also enjoyed much success in the past seasons, and has continued to do so this year. It has defeated Xavier  $7\frac{1}{2}$  to  $4\frac{1}{2}$ , Newport 9 to 3, and in a return game with Xavier they again won 8 to 4. Norwood brought them their only defeat with the close score of  $6\frac{1}{2}$  to  $5\frac{1}{2}$ . It also has several games remaining on the schedule.

The Swimming team has shown up well, considering the fact that it is difficult for them to



GRIMM, BENNETT, HETSCH, HOFFMANN, SANDERS.





*First Row*—PARRISH, STAMBAUGH, MENTZ, ROGERS, CONWAY, HART.  
*Second Row*—MR. VAN WINKLE, KAPPAS, HAYNE, HARDESTY, TERNEY, EISNER, RILEY.

find opportunity to practice. In its first meet, with Hughes, it was defeated, but not disgraced, for the Hughes team had seven meets to its credit already. In the Northern Kentucky meet the team finished second, with Covington first, a fine accomplishment.

The team came in second in the Medley Relay. Paul Rogers won first in the 80-yard breast-stroke. Lee Stambaugh second in the 80-yard free style and third in the 40-yard free style. Harry Eisner was third in the back stroke.

Highlands girls entered the Northern Kentucky Girls Swimming Meet for the first time. Margaret Shoe won first in the 20-yard free style finishing in 11.3 seconds. Ann Shoe fin-

ished third in the same race.

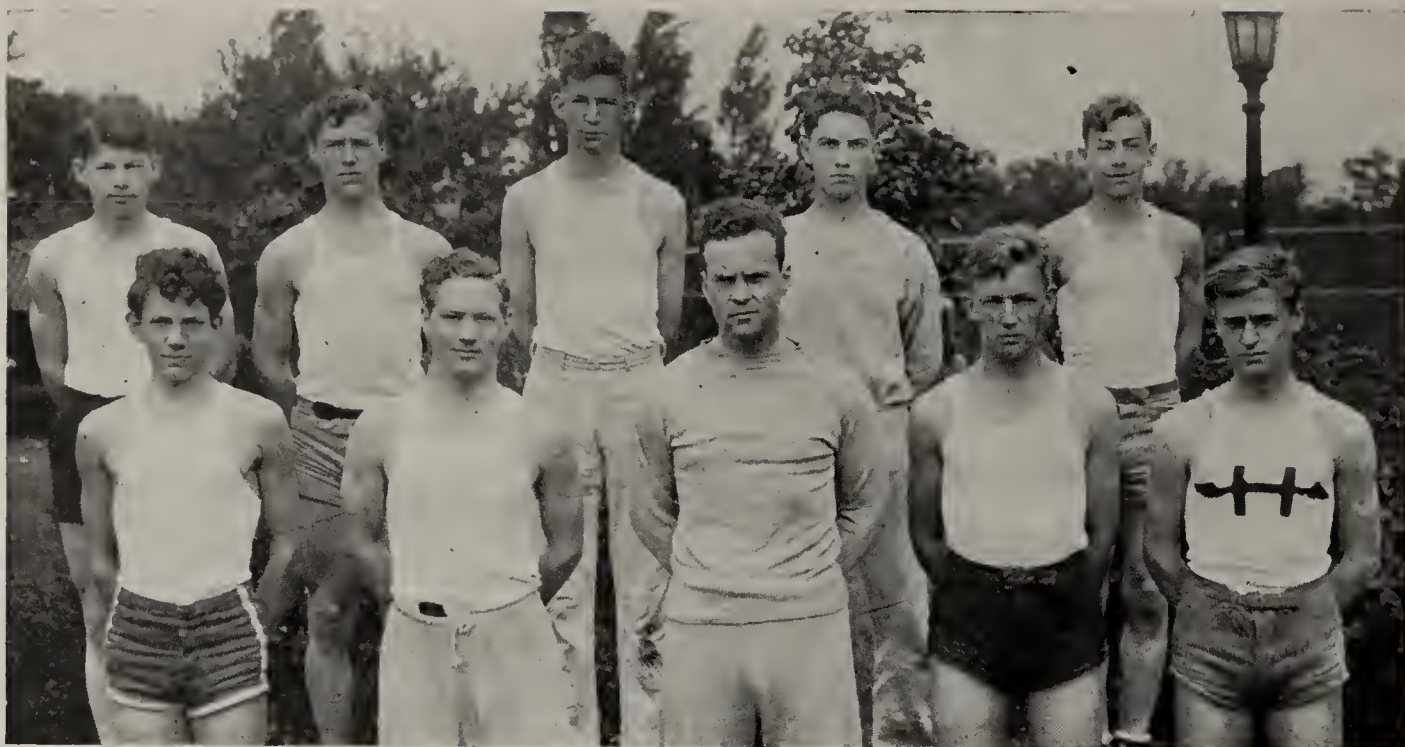
There is another similar meet on their calendar in which all the same teams will compete, with the exception of Covington, so if the entries all run true to form, the Bluebirds should emerge on top. After all that's the most likely place to emerge, especially for a swimming team.

The Track team got off to a late start because of the inclement weather, and was unable to enter any early meets, but the boys are working hard and are gradually rounding into shape preparing for meets in the near future. The team is well represented in every event but the long and middle distances, and should give a



*First Row*—MEYERS, SHORLE, O'BRIEN, A. SHOE.  
*Second Row*—M. SHOL, BEHLE, POTHART.





#### TRACK

*Bottom Row*—DISNEY, WALDEMAYER, VEITH, R. WHITE, FRANCIS.  
*Second Row*—HICKS, HUGHES, J. WHITE, HALL, NEWLIN.

good account of itself. There is a triangular meet on May 26th with Bellevue and Dayton, and on June 2nd they will compete in the Northern Kentucky Relays at Coney Island, and stand a very good chance of winning something.

After a great deal of argument it was finally decided to have a baseball team, and numerous games were scheduled with schools all over Greater Cincinnati. At present the season is about half over, and the team has had a fair

amount of success, winning five games and losing three. They have shown much power at the bat, rolling up 89 runs in the eight games, an average of more than 11 runs per game. O. M. I., Norwood, Crescent Springs and Cold Springs have gone down before the heavy hitting of the Bluebirds. At the moment the team is engaged in a tournament of Northern Kentucky schools, and may possibly win if the boys can succeed in downing their old rival, Newport.



#### BASEBALL

*Bottom Row*—MR. BRIDGES, LACOCK; HETSCH, STAMBAUGH, CLINE, BECKMEYER, WENTWORTH, BROERING.  
*Second Row*—CARR, GOINS, HART, BRYSON, PETTY, PURCELL, EHLEN.  
*Third Row*—HAYNE, KELLOGG, MONDEIK, BECKER, REIK.





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TO SHOW the love and esteem in which she is held by the entire student body for her loyal support and interest in its activities; her gay and charming comradeship and understanding and to wish her the greatest happiness in the future, the Senior Class of 1933 dedicates this seventeenth volume of the Highlander to

*Miss Mary Morrison*



ELIZABETH ADER

"Betty"

*"Silence shows thought."*

Arts and Craft Club, 1; Girls' Ath. Club, 1

MARY FRANCES BACK

"Franz"

*"The best things come in small packages."*

Arts and Craft Club, 3; Camera Club, 1; Rhythm Club, 1

RALPH BARRY

"Bud"

*"The notes that lie a moment on your tongue*

*Are not the ones that in a moment are forgotten."*

Echo, 1; Boys' Athletic Club, 3; Glee Club, 3; Football, 2; Swimming, 1; Track, 2; Vice-Pres. Class

DOROTHY BAXTER

"Dot"

*"To draw true beauty shows a master's hand."*

Arts and Crafts Club, 1; Camera Club, 2; Girls' Ath. Club, 1; Glee Club, 3; Rhythm Club, 1; Orchestra, 3

CHARLES BROOKER

"Charlie"

*"His voice is heard thru rolling drums."*

Library Club, 2; Aviation Club, 1; Camera Club, 2; Glee Club, 1

JACK BURGESS

"Birdbath"

*"In learning of books he doth excel."*

Vocations, 1; Chemistry Club, 1; Track, 1; Football, 1; Glee Club, 1; Boys' Athletic Club, 2

JAMES CALDWELL

"Jimmie"

*"He flutters many pulses when*  
*He merely says 'good morning.'"*

Aviation Club, 1; Vocations, 1; Camera Club, 1; Letter Men's Assoc., 3; Glee Club, 2; Football, 3; Swimming, 2; "Green Stockings"

GEORGE CHRISTMAN

"George"

*"There is something in the woodland that*  
*is native to my blood."*

Aviation Club, 1; Vocations Club, 1





LLOYD DARGIS

"Smokey"

*"Wisdom comes with seeing  
And I can't see much at school."*

Aviation Club, 1; Boys' Athletic Club, 2; Glee Club, 1;  
Football, 1; Baseball, 1

EDITH DRAKE

"Ely"

*"Better not be at all  
Than not be noble."*

Student Council, 3, Sec'y; Highlander Staff; Travel Club,  
1; Arts and Craft Club, 1; Girls' Ath. Club, 1;  
Dramatic Club, 2, Vice-Pres.; Glee Club, 3; Basket-  
ball, 1; Rhythm Club, 1; "Green Stockings"; Latin  
Club, 1

DOROTHY DAVIS

"Dot"

*"She liked whate'er she looked on  
And her looks were everywhere."*

Girls' League Ex. Bd., 1; Arts and Crafts Club, 1, Sec'y;  
Glee Club, 1; Rhythm Club, 1

ROBERT ELAM

"Bob"

*"But in my spirit will I dwell  
And dream my dream."*

Aviation Club, 1; Vocations, 2

PHIL DICKINSON

"Phil"

*"It takes life to love life."*

Library Club, 1; Arts and Crafts Club, 3; Camera Club,  
1; Girls' Ath. Club, 1; Glee Club, 2; Rhythm Club, 1

HILDA FAUSZ

"Hilda"

*"For all your days prepare  
And meet them ever alike."*

Arts and Crafts Club, 3; Orchestra, 3

JOHN DONALDSON

"Johnnie"

*"God bless the man who first invented sleep."*

Echo, 2; Basketball Manager, 2; Rifle Club, 1

ANN FLOHR

"Ann"

*"We looked and saw your heart  
In the shadow of your eyes."*

Arts and Craft Club, 2; Camera Club, 2; Girls' Ath.  
Club, 2; Glee Club, 3; Basketball, 3; Rhythm Club,  
1; "Nothing But the Truth."



MARJORIE GARDNER

"Marj"

*"Anyone, as wise as she  
Can scarce through years forgotten be."*

Travel Club, 1; Arts and Craft Club, 2; "Green Stockings"; Sock and Buskin, 1

OLIVER HALL

"Ollie"

*"His thoughts were roots  
That firmly gripped the granite truth."*

Echo, 1; Vocations, 2; Camera Club, 1; Boys' Athletic Club, 2; Football, 3; Track, 2; Pres. of Class '32; Orchestra, 3; Band, 3

BERNICE GLIER

"Sneeze"

*"E'en the frail hare bell lifts its head  
Elastic from her airy tread."*

Arts and Craft Club, 1; Girls' Ath. Club, 1; Glee Club, 3; Rhythm Club, 1; Girls' Trio

ANN HART

"Ann"

*"She laughed and every heart was glad."*

Library Club, 1, Pres.; Arts and Craft Club, 3; Glee Club, 2; Rhythm Club, 1

JANE GLOVER

"Jane"

*"Give her but the least excuse to love."*

Arts and Craft Club, 2; Girls' Ath. Club, 2; Glee Club, 1; Rhythm Club, 1; "Nothing But the Truth."

MILICENT HELM

"Mil"

*"We do not know beneath what sky  
Shall be thy fate."*

*We only know it shall be high and great."*

Editor-in-Chief of *Highlander*, "33"; Girls' League Ex. Bd., 1; Echo; Girls' Ath. Club, 2; Glee Club, 3; Basketball, 2; Rhythm Club, 1, Sec'y

FLOYD GOINS

"Floyd"

*"Floyd, though he's very small,  
Makes noise for one whose twice as tall."*

*Highlander* Staff; Vocations, 2; Sock and Buskin, 3; Boys' Athletic Club, 1; Glee Club, 2; "The Florist Shop", "The Man in the Bowler Hat"; Treas. of Senior Class

LAURENCE HETSCH

"Larry"

*"The light that lies  
In woman's eyes  
Has been my heart's undoing."*

Vocations, 2; Camera Club, 1; Sock and Buskin, 3; Boys' Athletic Club, 2; Glee Club, 2; Football, 3; Basketball, 3; Capt.; "First Dress Suit", "Green Stockings"; Baseball, 2





BETTY HEWINS

"Bets"

*"Sly mischief in those twinkling eyes."*

Echo, 2; Dramatic Club, 2; Glee Club, 3; Rhythm Club, 1; Writing Club, 1

CARWIN MOORE HEWINS

"Doc"

*"They fail, and they alone  
Who have not striven."*

Debate Club, 2; Hi-Y, 1; Glee Club, 3

MARIE HICINBOTHEN

"Marie"

*"Her care was never to offend  
And every creature was her friend."*

Arts and Craft Club, 3, Sec'y; Glee Club, 2; Rhythm Club, 1

DORIS HICKOX

"Hic"

*"More love would I have  
And much less care."*

Travel Club, 1; Arts and Craft Club, 2; Girls Ath. Club, 2; Glee Club, 3; Basketball, 1; Rhythm Club, 1; Latin Club, 2, Vice-Pres.

MELVA HRONEK

"Mel"

*"Sweetly did she speak and move."*

Arts and Craft Club, 3, Sec'y; Glee Club, 1

CLIFFORD HUNT

"Cliff"

*"Heaven's thunder melts in music."*

Highlander Staff; Echo, 2; Vocations, 1; Sock and Buskin, 3; Boys' Athletic Club, 1; Football, 1; Basketball, 3; Tennis, 3; "Digging Up the Dirt", "The Troll and the Toll Bridge", "Night of Syn-copation", "Nothing But the Truth"; Orchestra, 3; Band, 3

CLAUDE JOHNSON

"Bud"

*"We grant although he had much wit  
He was not shy in using it."*

Student Council, 1; Highlander Staff; Echo, 2; Vocations, 1; Sock and Buskin, 4; Glee Club, 3; Basketball, 1; Golf, 2; "Green Stockings", "The Man in the Bowler Hat"; Baseball, 1; Band, 2; Gold Medal State Dramatic Contest

EVELYN JONES

"Ev"

*"Her eyes were full of liquid light."*

Arts and Craft Club, 3; Glee Club, 2; Rhythm Club, 1



BILLY KELLOGG

"Nick"

*"Great powers . . . in reserve."*

Highlander Staff; Echo, 1; Boys' Athletic Club, 2; Glee Club, 3; Basketball, 2; Baseball, 2; "Nothing But the Truth"

LOIS LITTLE

"Lo"

*"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."*

Highlander Staff; Echo, 1; Arts and Crafts Club, 1; Girls' Ath. Club, 2; Glee Club, 3; Basketball, 3, Co-captain; Rhythm Club, 1, Pres.; Chemistry Club, 1, Sec'y; "Nothing But the Truth"

ANN KIEFER

"Ann"

*"Beneath her eyelids deep  
Love lying seems asleep  
Love swift to wake; to weep  
To laugh to gaze."*

Student Council, 1; Highlander Staff; Library Club, 1; Girls' Ath. Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 2; Glee Club, 3; Rhythm Club, 1; "Green Stockings", "First Dress Suit"; Writing Club, 1; Girls' Trio

EDNA MACHT

"Edna"

*"Her eyes are blue and beam  
Beseechingly, and seem  
To say, 'come.'"*

Highlander Staff; Library Club, 2; Arts and Crafts Club, 3, Pres.; Glee Club, 2; Basketball, 3

KIRBY J. KIMBLE

"K. J."

*"His face is of the merry kind  
That wins the eye."*

Highlander Staff; Camera Club, 2; Glee Club, 2; Baseball, 1; Class Officer, 2; Rifle Club, 1

VERNON MARTIN

*"Bashful? You don't know Vernon as we do."*

Aviation Club, 1; Vocations, 2; Camera Club, 1; Boys' Athletic Club, 1; Glee Club, 2; Hi-Y, 2

MAURICE LENZER

"Maurice"

*"He has a winning smile  
Who sees cannot forget him."*

Aviation Club, 1; Vocations, 2; Boys' Athletic Club, 2; Football, 2; Chemistry Club, 1

HARRELL BERRY MOORE

"Harrell"

*"Don't let your studies interfere with your  
education."*

Dramatic Club, 1; Glee Club, 2; Aviation, 1





JOSEPH O'BRIEN

"Joe"

*"Who comprehends his trust and to the same  
Keeps faithful with the singleness of aim."*

Student Council, 3, Pres.; Echo, 3, Editor and Ass't Editor; Boys' Athletic Club, 1, Pres; Glee Club, 1; Basketball, 1; Tennis, 3, Capt.; Baseball, 2; Class Pres., '30-'33

MARY JANE REED

"Janie"

*"She is tall and stately."*

Library Club, 1; Arts and Crafts Club, 2; Glee Club, 3; Rhythm Club, 2

MARY RILEY

"Mary"

*"Her voice was ever soft and gentle.  
An excellent thing in woman."*

Arts and Crafts, 3; Glee Club, 3

PAUL ROGERS

"Oakie"

*"Turn sadness into gladness  
With the sunlight of good cheer."*

Aviation, 2; Echo, 2; Vocations, 2; Sock and Buskin, 2; Glee Club, 2; Football, 3; Basketball, 3; Swimming, 2; Tennis, 1; Track, 3; Baseball, 1; "Nothing But the Truth"

WILLIAM ROSE

"Billy"

*"He is a gentleman from sole to crown."*

Highlander Staff; Library Club, 2; Camera Club, 2; Glee Club, 3; "Green Stockings"; Band, 3; Hi-Y, 1

NEWMAN SAMUEL

"Bright"

*"Mixt is laughter with the serious stuff."*

Aviation Club, 2; Vocations, 1; Camera Club, 2; Boys' Athletic Club, 3; Football, 3; Basketball, 2; Tennis, 1; Rifle Club, 1; Letter Men's Assoc., 1; "Green Stockings", "The Man in the Bowler Hat"

VIRGINIA SCHATZ

"Ginny"

*"Friendliness, and laughter make her a gay  
companion."*

Highlander Staff; Girls' League Ex. Bd., 2, Pres.; Arts and Crafts Club, 2, Pres. and Vice-Pres.; Girls' Ath. Club, 2; Glee Club, 1; Basketball, 3, Co-Capt.; Tennis, 1; Rhythm Club, 2

EVELYN SCHMIDT

"Ev"

*"God gave her might and mirth  
And laid his whole sweet earth  
Between her hands."*

Student Council, 1, Treas.; Highlander Staff; Girls' Ex. Bd., 1, Vice-Pres.; Debate Club, 1; Travel Club; Girls' Ath. Club, 1; Rhythm Club, 1; Writing Club, 1; "Nothing But the Truth"



EVELYN SCHNIER

"Ev"

*"Sober, steadfast, and demur."*

Student Council, 3; Highlander, Asst. Bus. Mgr.; Travel Club, 1; Arts and Crafts, 2; Girls' Ath. Club, 1; Glee Club, 3; Rhythm Club, 1; Latin Club, 1; Writing Club, 1

JANET SPIKER

"Jan"

*"Fortune fixed her for success."*

Highlander Staff; Echo; Jr. Dramatic Club, 1; Arts and Crafts Club, 1; Girls' Ath. Club, 1; Writing Club, 1; Basketball, 3; Art, 1; Rhythm Club, 1

VIRGINIA SCOTT

"Jinny"

*"A daughter of the gods  
Divinely tall and most divinely fair."*

Highlander Staff; Echo; Dramatic Club, 3, Sec'y; Glee Club, 1; Rhythm Club, 1, Vice-Pres.; "Green Stockings", "The Man in the Bowler Hat"

CAROL STANFIELD

"Tad"

*"Nature obtained her greatest charm for him."*

Vocation, 2

JAMES SETTLE

"Jimmie"

*"What's this I hear of sorrow and weariness?"*

Vocations, 3; Football, 2; Tennis, 1; Track, 1; Baseball, 1; Orchestra, 3; Band, 2; Chemistry Club, 1

JEAN SUSONG

"Sue"

*"When she laughs  
The world with answering mirth shakes  
joyously."*

Arts and Crafts Club, 2; Girls' Ath. Club, 1; Basketball, 2; Rhythm Club, 1; "Nothing But the Truth"

WILLIAM SNYDER

"Bill"

*"Not one word to waste or to lose."*

Glee Club, 3

VIRGINIA TEEGARDEN

"Jinny"

*"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns."*

Arts and Crafts Club, 2; Girls' Ath. Club, 2; Glee Club, 1; Basketball, 2; Rhythm Club, 1





CHARLES THOMPSON

"Chas"

*"Open my heart and you will see  
Graved inside of it, Chemistry."*

Dramatic, 2; Football, 3; Vocation, 1; Chemistry, 1

KATHRYN THOMPSON

"Queenie"

*"A merry twinkle, a pleasant smile,  
A good little student, too,  
A pleasant manner to all she meets  
Queenie, we think that's you."*

Highlander Staff; Library Club, 2, Sec'y; Echo; Glee Club, 3; Rhythm Club, 1, Sec'y; Writing Club; Prom Queen

MARIAN THOMPSON

"Teddy"

*"A half disdain perched on the pouted,  
blossom of her lips."*

Girls' League, Ex. Bd., 2; Travel Club, Vice-Pres.; Arts and Crafts Club, 1; Girls' Ath. Club, 2; Glee Club, 3; Rhythm Club, 1; Latin Club, 2; Writing Club, 1; Sock and Buskin, 2

WILFRED TODD

*"Secret laughter tickled all his soul."*

Aviation Club, 2; Vocation, 1

MABEL UTHE

"Mab"

*"From her presence life was radiated."*

Student Council, 3; Debate Club, 1, Treas.; Travel Club, 1; Girls' Ath. Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 1; Glee Club, 1; Rhythm Club, 1; "Green Stockings", "The Man in the Bowler Hat"

PHIL VEITH

"Phil"

*"How sweet are looks that ladies bend  
On whom their favors fall."*

Adv. Mgr. Highlander, '33; Aviation Club, 1; Vocation, 2; Camera Club, 2, Pres.; Sock and Buskin, 1; Boys' Athletic Club, 1; Glee Club, 2; Football, 3; Basketball, 1; Track, 2; "Green Stockings", "The Man in the Bowler Hat"; Baseball, 1; Orchestra, 3; Band, 3; "Nothing But the Truth"

ENNIS WALDEMEYER

"Waldie"

*"Among new men, strange faces, other minds  
He shall ever find friends."*

Vocations, 2; Camera Club, 2; Boys' Athletic Club, 1; Glee Club, 2; Football, 3, Mgr.; Basketball, 1, Mgr.; Track, 3; Baseball, 1; "Nothing But the Truth"

WILLIAM WATERWORTH

"Bing"

*"If it weren't for my studies I'd get along  
fine in school."*

Aviation, 2; Vocations, 3; Camera Club, 1; Boys' Athletic Club, 3; Glee Club, 3; Football, 2; Basketball, 1; Tennis, 1; Track, 3; Baseball, 1; Hi-Y, Pres., 1



RAYMOND WEAVER

"Ray"

*"A student and an athlete, too.*

*Ray's a sportsman through and through."*

Student Council, 2; Bus. Mgr.; Highlander; Aviation Club, 3; Vocation, 2; Camera Club, 2; Glee Club, 1; Football, 3; Tennis, 2; Track, 1; Baseball, 1

JUNE WEBER

"June"

*"A face lit up with joy and gratitude."*

Travel Club, 1; Arts and Crafts Club, 3; Camera Club, 1; Glee Club, 2; Rhythm Club, 1

MARIANNA WEBER

"Peach"

*"There be none of Beauty's daughters  
With a subtle poise like thee."*

Highlander Staff; Arts and Crafts Club; Girls' Ath. Club, 2; Glee Club, 3; Basketball, 1; Rhythm Club, 1; Latin Club, 2, Pres.

CLAYTON WHEAT

"Buzz"

*"For e'en though vanquished, he could  
argue still."*

Sock and Buskin, 3; Boys' Athletic Club, 1; Football, 2; Swimming, 1; Track, 1; Orchestra, 3; Band, 3; Rifle Club, 1

JOHN WHITE

"Whitie"

*"Never a care in life have I but to live."*

Highlander Staff, 1; Aviation Club, 2; Vocation; Camera Club, 1; Glee Club, 1; Track, 1; "Green Stockings"; Baseball, 1

NETTIE WINSTON

"Sis"

*"She gave a glamour to the tasks  
That she encountered."*

Highlander Staff; Girls' League, Ex. Bd., 2; Travel Club, 1; Arts and Crafts Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 2; Glee Club, 3; Latin Club, 2; "Nothing But the Truth"

ROBERT ZIMMERMANN

"Cab"

*"Calm in his voice and calm within his eye."*

Aviation Club, 1; Camera Club, 1; Sock and Buskin, 2; Boys' Athletic Club, 1; Glee Club, 1; Rifle Club, 1; "Nothing But the Truth"



## Junior-Senior Prom

The wail of a saxophone, the cry of the trumpet, the deep beat of the drum—soft lights—sweet music—happy couples swaying in perfect rhythm with the dreamy melody of “Stardust.” . . . Lights—fast tempo—throbbing pulses—shuffling feet—“Black Jazz.”

All these things formed an effective background for the Junior-Senior Prom, which was held in the gym Friday, May 26th. The gym was beautifully decorated in spring flowers, colored lights and Highlands Blue and White. There is no doubt that every one had a good time—good music—and perfect fellowship made it imperative. Every one was dancing, cutting-up, and laughing, thus proving that Old Man Depression was forgotten.

To the Juniors this event was the beginning of new life at Highlands. It foretold the good times they are to have in their coming senior year. If the success of the Prom is indicative of their ability, next year should find them a most successful senior class. For the Seniors it was the epitome of their school year. It was a reminder of all the joys they had experienced in their past year and the forcast of all the pleasures of Commencement time.

This Prom will be a never-to-be-forgotten event for all of those who attended.

ANN KIEFER.

## Nothing But The Truth

*A Comedy in Three Acts by James Montgomery*

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Ralston .....	NETTIE WINSTON
Gwendolyn Ralston .....	JANE GLOVER
Ethel Clark .....	LOIS LITTLE
Mable Jackson .....	ANN FLOHR
Sable Jackson .....	JEAN SUSONG
Mr. Ralston .....	BILL KELLOGG
Mr. Van Dusen .....	PAUL ROGERS
Dick Donnelly.....	CABEL ZIMMERMAN
Robert Bennett .....	CLIFFORD HUNT
Bishop Moran .....	ENNIS WALDEMEYER
Martha .....	EVELYN SCHMIDT
<i>Business Manager</i> .....	} OLIVER HALL } KATHRYN THOMPSON

### Stage Crew

FRANK DISTLER      CHARLES THOMPSON      JIMMIE CARR

The Senior Class of 1933 has scored another outstanding success to be added to the records of the dramatic triumphs of Highlands. Under the excellent direction of Miss Moery, the second Senior Class play of the year, “Nothing but the Truth,” was presented by a skillful cast and was acclaimed an overwhelming success.

## Senior Honor Students

### GOLD PINS

MARJORIE GARDNER

JANE GLOVER

BETTY HEWINS

ANN KIEFER

LOIS LITTLE

VIRGINIA SCHATZ

EVELYN SCHMIDT

EVELYN SCHNIER

VIRGINIA SCOTT

JANET SPIKER

MARIAN THOMPSON

MABEL UTHE

RAY WEAVER

### SILVER PINS

JACK BURGESS

EDITH DRAKE

EDNA MACHT

KATHRYN THOMPSON

PHIL VEITH

NETTIE WINSTON

## Class Will, "33"

We, the Senior Class of Highlands High School, City of Fort Thomas, County of Campbell, State of Kentucky, in this one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-third year of our Lord, being physically, mentally, and spiritually sound in mind and body, do hereby solemnly swear and declare this, our last Will and Testament.

### I

To the Faculty, we leave honor of having taught the most illustrious class that ever graduated from Highlands.

### II

To the Juniors, we leave the privilege of ordering all under-classmen around, and of roaming the halls under pretense of annual work.

### III

To the Sophomores, we bequeath our ability to hand in perfectly punctuated English themes.

### IV

To the Freshmen, we will our ability to pass quietly through the halls at a well-regulated pace, greeting each teacher with a Pepsodent smile and a cheery "Hello."

### V

To the different under-classmen the following students will their respective talents:

1. Joe O'Brien leaves his captivating way with women to Lee Stanbaugh.
2. Jane Glover leaves her ability to "Glove" them all to her younger sister.
3. To Sara Dell Lawson, Paul Rogers lovingly bequeaths his "Oakie" smile.
4. Phil Dickinson wills her position as the Dorothy Dix of the class to Elsa Bernhardt.
5. Betty Ader wishes to leave her high standing with Mr. Rouse to Lois Ryan.
6. To Ruth Dunkhorst, Mary Frances Back leaves her formula for remaining little.
7. Ray Weaver leaves to Jack Collins his well-known Clark Gable sweaters.
8. Phil Veith bequeaths his curling iron and his sport roadster to Duane Amburn.
9. Jack Burgess leaves his studious nature and his secret of carrying a whole library from class to class to Bud Bryson.
10. Edna Macht leaves her powder puff and her blonde curls to Esther Merrick.

11. Queenie Thompson wills her baby voice and her big heart to Alfred Peters.

12. Ann Kiefer leaves to Thelma Gosney her ability to always get her man.

13. To Evelyn Dodd, Evelyn Schmidt leaves her wistful Ann Harding look.

14. Oliver Hall leaves his "snake hips" to Dick Hardesty.

15. To George Ross goes Carvin Hewins nickname of "Doc" and his unrivaled portrayal of John Barrymore.

16. Larry Hetsch leaves that unnameable something that gives him that "Sonny Boy" appearance to Harold Meeker.

17. Marjorie Gardner bequeaths to Helen Schorle, her original vocabulary and her ability as a contortionist in Madame Taylor's class.

18. To James Carr, Claude Johnson leaves his unique Eddie Cantor ways.

19. Clifford Hunt leaves to Charles Pulliam his raccoon coat and his Rudy Vallee manner of thrilling all the girls.

20. "Peach" Weber leaves to Virginia Voight her ability to change tap-dancers into chauffeurs.

21. Mary Jane Reed solemnly bequeaths to Elizabeth Pommering her knack of chewing and cracking gum in all her classes.

22. Jimmy Caldwell leaves his way with "Janes" to Ralph Pendery.

23. Charles Brooker leaves to Richard Schaub his intelligent look in Trig class.

24. Mabel Uthe leaves her ability to sing everything she says to Martha Francisco.

25. Buzz Wheat's clever manner of aggravating Madame Taylor is left to George Scharf.

26. Virginia Teegarden leaves her mirror and lipstick to Anna Katherine Pounders.

27. To Dorothy Schnier, Evelyn Schnier leaves her perfect attention in class and her quiet, likeable disposition.

28. Charles Thompson leaves his weakness for Chemistry to Frank Distler.

29. Virginia Scott's pull with the faculty is left to Sara Louise Stacy.

30. Jean Susong wills to Gladys Weber her beautiful French pronunciation.



31. To Beulah Winstel, Dorothy Davis leaves her ability as chauffeur of her classmates.
32. Cabel Zimmerman leaves his ability to think up quick answers in Economics to Roger Francis.
33. Milicent Helm's poetical talent goes to Marion Cherrington.
34. Lloyd Dargis bequeaths his ability to be absent from classes to Lewis Kappas.
35. Newman Samuel leaves his golden locks to Donald Cline.
36. Bill Rose leaves his Laurence Tibbitt voice to anyone so operatically inclined.
37. Edith Drake wills her twinkling fingers to Dorothy Becker.
38. Ann Flohr bequeaths her kindergarten to her sister, Elsie Jean.
39. Ann Hart's weakness for throwing chalk and erasers goes to "Pinky" Prickett.
40. To the next athletic business manager, Ennis Waldemeyer leaves his secret of getting three stripes on his letter.
41. Jimmie Settle leaves to Frank Bowman four old tires off his old Ford.
42. Betty Hewins leaves her sparkling eyes to Ruth Merrick.
43. Marie Hicinbothem leaves her curling lashes to Helen Zinsmaster.
44. Nettie Winston bequeaths her habit of aggravating Miss Morrison to Ethel Schwager.
45. Johnny Donaldson leaves his musical snore to Billy Struble.
46. To Katherine Leigh, Marian Thompson wishes to leave her art of twisting her eye-brows when she thinks.
47. Robert Elam leaves his easy-going manner to Joe Beckmeyer.
48. Evelyn Jones wills her rolling eyes and her music-box squeal to Gladys Frank.
49. Billy Kellogg wills his everlasting topic of baseball to Jack Becker.
50. To Edward Gorman, Vernon Martin leaves his bashfulness.
51. Doris Hickox leaves to Margaret Helen Stolle her ability to get herself in and out of trouble.
52. Mary Riley leaves her dramatic poise and her pleasing voice to Helene Edwards.
53. To Mary Alyce Morgan is left Dorothy Baxter's artistic talent.
54. Lois Little wishes to leave the "little girl" inflection in her voice to Eddie Lacock.
55. Wilfred Todd leaves his ability to give humorous floor talks to Lester Reuter.
56. Ralph Barry hopefully wills his soft, unstrained, tenor voice to Frank Wolfe.
57. June Weber leaves her habit of cultivating that far-away look to Velma Swaite.
58. Floyd Goin's prize-fighter's walk goes to the highest bidder, Harry Pforzheimer.
60. George Christman leaves to John Huggle his ability to let nothing stop him—not even a bullet.
61. Virginia Schatz leaves her absent-mindedness (love?) to Martha Milstead.
62. Melva Hronek leaves her musical gigue to Evelyn Zierer.
63. Maurice Lenzer leaves his wild, romantic look to Bob Finfrock.
54. Bill Waterworth leaves to Dick Seale his ability to give every new girl a whirl.
65. John White leaves his place as chief actor of the Senior Class to Paul Johnston.
66. Hilda Fausz leaves her outstanding grades in book-keeping to Wanda Foley.
67. Harrell Berry leaves his habit of eating peanuts to Billy Conway.
68. K. J. Kimble leaves his secret of success with the Sophomore girls to Gus Broering.
69. William Snyder leaves his ability to ask intelligent (??) questions in Trig. Class to Eddie Garrison.
70. Bernice Glier wills to Ruth Carnes her operatic ability and her bangs.
71. Tad Stanfield leaves his Southern drawl and manners to Fran Wentworth.
72. Harry Bacon leaves his ability to cut class to Ruth Katzenberger.

## The Rendezvous

Awed, I stood in silence, staring at the people and things about me. Whir-r-r-. Clang! A door was opening in the wall, a student stepped from a little compartment, the door slid shut and clicked. Doors that slid shut, whirrs and clangs! That meant elevators! So it had come to this! An electrically propelled wheel chair sped past me, guided by an old, withered, white-haired man. "Who's that?" I asked a nearby student.

"Oh," he replied, "that's Professor Rudd, the famous finger-print expert. He has one foot in the grave, but insists on staying around here. He's on some new student's trail now. Keeps records of everyone's finger prints. He claims it's a much better system than hall checks."

"Well, he's progressed in that line, I see. He abandoned hall checks when I went to school here."

"You went to school here?" The student stared at my gray hair. "Say," the boy turned to a friend, "this old geezer says that he went to school here. Well, I knew this school was old, but—say, when did you attend Highlands?"

"Way back in '33, son," I answered with a little mist in my eyes in remembrance of those happy, by-gone days, before the big day, when there had been no airplane base at Fort Thomas, no skyscrapers, no \$10,000,000 Highlands High School, with its elevators, escalators, easy chairs, and two-day week. My reverie was broken by the two boys' remarks.

"Gosh! Let's see—1933-1970. Why it's been 37 years. What's the carnation for in your button hole?"

"You see, way back in 1933 on the night our class graduated, we all agreed to hold a rendezvous in 1970 in the dear old building where we had spent such happy years. Each member of the class who could was to be present and wear a red carnation."

"Well, I'll be!" exclaimed the two boys. "Hope they all show up, mister. So long."

I turned to see a woman who wore in her curly, still brown hair, a red carnation.

"You—you are—," I stammered. She broke out into a laugh. "Sis Winston," I cried. "Where have you been all these years?"

"Well, I'm married to a most charming Frenchman whom I met through correspondence while in Madame Taylor's French class. We spend our summers in Italy and winters in Paris. It's a very fascinating life."

"Yes. Well, let's look for some of the others. Look—someone on crutches."

A man in an army uniform came hobbling toward us.

"You're Buzz Wheat!"

"Major Wheat, if you please."

We were startled by a burst of music from one of the twelve auditoriums on the first floor. We hurried in that direction and found three gentlemen, all wearing red carnations: one playing the piano with an unmistakable volume that I was sure was Cliff Hunt's; another singing with a mellow voice like one, Singing Sam, that we heard; when we were kids and used to thrill to, before they banished all crooners from radio—and the other playing most beautifully, a fiddle.

"Is it Cliff?" I said.

"Sure thing," he replied. "Boy, it's good to see you all again. Can you guess whom I have with me?"

"That's Bud Johnson, the singer. I've heard some of his concerts over the radio. But this person—wait," Buzz scratched his head. "That shock of hair looks familiar. Are you John White?"

"Yep, to you, but to my public, Scrubinoff and his violin, on the Runafter and Mudorn Coffee Hour. I've practised Russian so much I can hardly speak English."

"Look!" said Claude. He pointed to the door where two nurses were pushing in a hospital bed on which lay a woman swathed in bandages. As the bed rolled nearer we all recognized the once "Queenie" Thompson who, we weren't surprised to find, had been Mrs. Alfred Peters for some thirty years. "Alfred, Jr.," she said, "accidentally ran me down with his toy plane. I wasn't going to let any thing keep me from coming here."

John White, alias Scrubinoff, spied a radio and turned it on. On the television plate which was life size, appeared the form of a man, announcing. To our surprise, in his button hole, we saw a red carnation and he was saying: "Larry Hetsch speaking, folks. Sorry I can't be with all my friends at H. H. S., Fort Thomas, Kentucky, but conditions did not permit my leaving these studios. We will now continue with the singing of Bing Waterworth, sponsored by the famous Christman Kuter Kiddie Kar Co."

The roar of a plane landing on Highlands private field announced the arrival of more old timers. They all had arrived from New York, and we were surprised to see how many of our old classmates had chosen New York for their home. There were Milicent Helm, editor of a famous women's magazine; Phil Veith, the well-known surgeon and his assistant, Dan Mergrue, son of the former Phil Dickinson and Jimmie Mergrue; Bernice Glier, the dancer; Doris Hickox, the owner of one of the exclusive string of women's shops



in America; Peach Weber, the Russian Countess on a visit to Doris in New York and present possessor of the Russian crown jewels; Ray Weaver, engineer of the Weaver bridge across the Atlantic; John Donaldson, author of "50,000 1/4 Minutes Floor Talks For Unprepared Students" and Mr. and Mrs. William Rose (nee Virginia Schatz), just the same old sweet-hearts.

I discovered the politician, Bright Samuel, who was very instrumental in bringing about the repeal of the 98th amendment. We all congratulated Edith Drake on her latest piano concert in Paris. Marge Gardner was every bit as smart and youthful as her youngest daughter, a debutant, whom she had with her. Jack Burgess had brought an autographed copy of his latest book "Infinity" for everyone, Charles Brooker and Robert Elam had driven in record time, one day, from San Francisco in the car they manufactured. I think that Oakie Rogers bought one. With Sara Dell and all the little Rogers in Miami, and Oakie's having to be in Chicago to supervise his military school, one of the Brooker-Elam convertibles would serve very nicely. Oliver Hall got Billy Kellogg, the manager of the Purple Socks Baseball League in a corner to tell him all about the speed boat race he had just won. Ev. Jones, known as Short Hand Jones in the days when she was champion shorthand writer, was with Larry McDermott, her husband. Ann Flohr and Jean Susong had a snappy cafe on Pier 2, 999, 888 on the Weaver Trans-Atlantic Bridge. Maurice Lenzer and K. J. Kimble were the founders of the "Kimble-Lenzer Simple System of French." They boasted that even the French themselves were using their system.

It was astounding to note the number of world famous people who had been members of our class. There were Joe O'Brien, for many years tennis champion and now author of many internationally accepted books on tennis; Mary Jane Reed, whose husband, Charlie Pendery, South African diamond mines were the richest in the world; Jimmie Settle, one of the crew of six who rocketed to Mars and back in 69 hours, and Edna Macht, the well-known woman scientist whose hobby was breeding fine dogs.

However, there were some of us who had just lived a happy, normal existence, not rising into the heights of fame, Betty Hewins and Lois Little had both given up careers for married life, and Tad Stanfield was at the time fiddling around with an experiment, that I saw just today in the televo, had become a success. It was a grass seed that produced grass only a certain length which need never be trimmed or cut. Ann Hart and her husband, Ed Hayner, had founded a museum of old Ford motor

cars, in which the place of honor, a huge engraved glass case, was occupied by the Ford owned by Ed in '33.

Harry Bacon brought a sample can of "Bacon's Canned Suntan" for everyone. The peanut king, Lloyd Dargis, didn't bring any samples, however. We were sorry to hear that a severe cold kept Floyd Goins from being present. Floyd subjected himself to all sorts of weather in his profession—a pilot of a Trans-Pacific Dirigible.

Mabel Utte and June Weber were unable to leave their "Home for War Orphans." Virginia Teegarden's husband was the famous stargazer, Vernon Martin. Ralph Berry brought some of the proteges from his "School of Genuine Swiss Yodelling"—only he had his studio in Peoria. Mary Frances Back was a peaceful married lady, being the wife of a Mr. Glen Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley raised white crows for a hobby. Hilda Fausz and Evelyn Schnier were founders of a large business college. Harrell Berry had one-third interest in it. Betty Ader owned a string of beauty salons. Dorothy Baxter brought her master painting "A Dear Old Lady"—who was our own Miss Morrison, long since Mrs. Robert Hanlon. Ann Kiefer and Mary Riley had a school of dancing and elocution. And who should the two greatest women bridge players of the decade be but Dorothy Davis and Evelyn Schmidt?

Coming through the front door we spied Jane and Jimmie Caldwell. Jane wore instead of a carnation one of the new red orchids developed and cultivated by Carvin Hewins, the noted horticulturist. Jimmy could well afford to buy one of these orchids. The Caldwell Munition Plant made plenty during the war.

Ennis Waldemeyer couldn't leave the musical show he was producing in Hong Kong. Melva Hronek and Janet Spiker were on a archiological expedition to Frigidaire Isle, recently discovered by Commander James Settle. Teddy Thompson was in a consultation with Cabel Zimmerman. We spent the whole day in reminiscence and comparison of the Highlands of '33 with the one of '70.

When we left the sun had almost set behind the massive structure of Highlands, but all the evening shadows were dispelled by huge arc lights that lighted the 40th floor of the building and glared on the flying field where night students were arriving in their planes. Everything different—different age, different building, different people; no green line running by, no familiar cars parked in front, nothing the same. In front of the Alma Mater we said our au revoirs, clasped hands, and promised to keep our hearts young. Up above, shining its blessing on us amidst these changed surroundings, was the same old moon.

# Thirty-Ninth Annual Commencement

OF

HIGHLAND HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE THE SIXTEENTH

## P R O G R A M

Processional—March of the Priests.....	<i>Mendelssohn</i>
High School Chorus	
Invocation .....	Dr. W. B. Campbell
Class President.....	Joe O'Brien
Woodwind Quintet—Le Petit Divertimento .....	<i>Clifford Hunt</i>
C. Hunt, flute; F. Crawford, oboe; G. Thomas, bassoon; G. Ross, french horn; K. Armour, clarinet.	
Class Representative .....	Virginia Scott
Oh Hush Thee, My Baby.....	<i>Arthur Sullivan</i>
High School Chorus	
Our Schools .....	Mr. D. W. Bridges <i>Superintendent of Schools</i>
Double Quartet—Ride out on Wings of Song .....	<i>Berwald</i>
Lullaby .....	<i>Brahms</i>
Bernice Glier	Ann Kiefer
Edith Drake	Mariana Weber
Clifford Hunt	Claude Johnson
Ralph Barry	William Waterworth
Presentation of Class .....	Mr. Foeman A. Rudd <i>Principal of School</i>
Presentation of Diplomas .....	Mr. Frank J. Stolle <i>President of the Board of Education</i>
Benediction .....	The Rev. J. W. Hunter
Recessional—Praise Ye the Father .....	<i>Gounod</i>
High School Chorus	



## Baccalaureate Service

HIGHLAND HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE THE ELEVENTH

Processional Hymn—"God of Our Fathers".....	Ninth Grade Chorus
Invocation.....	The Rev. Charles Owens
"Hark! the Vesper Hymn is Stealing".....	Russian Air
Scripture Lesson.....	The Rev. A. G. Schnake
Prayer.....	The Rev. J. M. Rogers
"Day is Dying in the West".....	<i>Oley Speaks</i>
Sermon.....	The Rev. Bruce Strother
Recessional Hymn.....	Franz Abt
Benediction.....	The Rev. R. S. Alexander











